More Than 150 4-H Club Pigs Given Awards

Barrow Champion Is Chester White; Crowd Sees Show

A Chester White shown by Robert Cockerill Jr., was tagged by Judge Dale Lewis of Tiffin, O., as the champion barrow at the 4-H Pig Club judging Wednesday morning at the Fair.

The reserve champion was a Big Type Poland China shown by Charles Scott.

More than 150 4-H Club pigs were shown. Placing of all 4-H Club pigs was as follows:

MARKET PIGS OVER 200 POUNDS—1, Robert Cockerill; 2, Eldridge Cockerill; 3, Eldridge Cockerill; 4, Dwight Duff; 5, Elton Taylor; 6, Dwight Duff; 7, Lloyd Davis; 8, Lloyd Davis; 9, Lloyd Davis.

POLAND CHINA—1, Jimmie Parrett; 2, Robert Kibler; 3, Robert Kibler; 4, Margaret Kibler; 5, Margaret Kibler; 6, Charles Dray; 7, Rodman Scott; 8, Jerry Dray; 9, Charles Scott; 10, Philip Purtell; 11, Barton Montgomery; 12, Philip Purtell; 13, Barton Montgomery; 14, Jimmy Perrill.

DUROC JERSEY—1. Barbara Sanderson; 2, Kenneth Miller; 3, Billie, Straley; 4, Paul Miller; 5, Anna Grace Miller.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA—1, Malcolm Bloomer; 2, Beverly Allen; 3, Max Bloomer; 4, Malcolm Bloomer; 5, Max Bloomer.

HAMPSHIRE—1, Raymond Bishop; 2, K. O. Rhoades; 3, Rodney Acton; 4, Jr. Arnold.

CHESTER WHITES—1, Everett Campbell; 2. Eldridge Cockherill 3, Robert Cockherill.

PIGS UNDER 200 POUNDS—1. Charles Scott; 2nd Rodman Scott; 3. Marvin Stockwell, 4. Marvin Stockwell; 5. Roger Stockwell; 6. Charles Dray; 7. Jerry Dray; 8 Jerry Dray; 9. Charles Dray; 10. Earl Binegar; 11. Raymond Bishop; 12. Margaret Kibler, 13. Raymond Bishop; 14. Raymond Bishop; 15. Roger Stockwell; 16. Oliver Vannorsdall; 17. Richard Harp; 19. Donald Sanderson; 19. Jimmie Perrill; 20. Billy McFadden 21. Rodney Acton; 22. Howard Smalley; 23. Alvin Long; 24. Eddie Straley; 25. Billie Adams.

BREEDING CLASSES BIRKSHIRE—1. Beverly Carman; 2. BREEDING CLASSES BERK- 4. Jerry Carman; 5. Sammy Marting; 6. Esther Marting.

SOW AND LITTER—, 1. Robert Kibler; 2. Margaret Kibler; 3. Bobby Cannon; 4. Barton Montgomery; 5. Jimmie Perrill.

Doubt That Child

(Continued from Page One)

murders," Dr. Snyder said.

He gave this account of the tests conducted in the hospital nursery:

"An aluminum splint with a gauze dressing was placed on Roger's right arm, so that it was immobilized in the same position it was in when it was enclosed in a plaster cast. Using the same crib in the same position in the nursery, various experiments were then carried out. The only difference was that a sandbag of a similar weight to that of the babies was used in place of a baby.

"Roger appeared to be cooperative and to the best of his ability performed the duties asked of him. It was first requested that he support himself on the side of the crib with his left arm and take the sandbag out of the crib with his left hand as it was supposed to have been accomplished in his admission. It was impossible for him to take the sandbag out of the bed in this manner.

"He was then asked to take the sandbag out of the crib in any way he could. With great effort, he was finally able to accomplish this by dragging it over the side rail, and finally over the top.

"He was then asked to climb up on the side of the bed and later on the end of the bed. At first he said he couldn't do it, but after considerable prompting he tried and eventally was able to climb up on the side and the end. The first two times he attempted to do this it could only be accomplished by swinging the bag once or twice and finally heaving it over the side.

"He later was able to accomplish the same thing by heaving the bag backward over his hand in the position of putting a shot and heaving it over the side. It required a maximum of exertion on his part to accomplish all of these acts."

Dr. Snyder concluded that "in view of the experiments conducted it is my belief that it would have been physically possible for Roger to have removed either of the babies from their cribs. However, the exertion required to accomplish this was so strenous and required such an extremely awkward position on his part that I believe it is most unlikely that he actually ever did remove a baby from the crib."

Dr. Snyder asserted "there is no question whatsoever in my mind the injuries were not the result of an accident but were the result of homicide.

"It is a very common occurrence that children under a year of age will roll off a table or bathinet or even fall out of windows and it is rather unusual that they suffer serious injury. It is probably due to the fact that at this age the skull has not yet become solidified so that there is considerable give and take to the structure.

"In the present instance, it appears likely that they were dashed against the floor repeatedly and that the injuries were not entirely the result of one blow."

The babies were found dying of skull fractures at 7:45 P. M. in their cribs by student nurse Marian Silleck. She reported she had checked the room approximately 10 minutes earlier and found them sleeping.

Dr. Snyder declared that "because of the fact that Roger had made a statement to the effect that he had heard a nurse coming down th hall, and then picked both babies off the floor and placed them in their cribs, tests were conducted to establish how far down the hall a nurse could be heard approaching this room. It was found that with the type of shoes the nurses were wearing on the night of June 6 that it was impossible to hear them approaching this room until they were within five feet of the door.Consequently, it would have been impossible to have made any attempt to replace the babies in their cribs before being discovered.

"Furthermore, in view of the fact that both babies were removed from their cribs and killed by injuries which were almost identical, together with the fact that replacing the babies in their cribs would have required the utmost of exertion, leads me to believe that Roger is completely out of the picture insofar as the deaths of the babies are concerned. His manner in the nursery and his conduct throughout the experiments added to this conclusion."

Commenting on Dr. Snyder's statements, Prosecutor McLaughlin said:

"Again our investigation has been hampered by interference and meddling by private detectives seeking publicity. Dr. Snyder has greatly helped our investigation by taking six-year-old Roger Gue, Jr., completely out of the list of suspects.

"As prosecuting attorney, I have been as much interested in this little boy's innocence as his possible guilt. Our investigation continues."

Chief Switter said, "during the time he has been in Stark County, Dr. Snyder has never conferred with me and has never made any request to review the evidence and information uncovered in the investigation by the local police department."

Dr. Snyder said he had held two conferences with Stark County Coroner E. C. Reno, in which the two went over the autopsy findings in detail.

"I was impressed with the fact that autopsies had been thorough and complete and that his report truly represented the conditions found," the criminologist said.

Police Chief Stanley W. Switter believed Roger's admission last Monday closed the case but Prosecutor McLaughlin and Coroner Reno declared "testimony of the doctors and the coroner of the nature of the babies' injuries simply does not jibe with his story."

The boy's mother, in announcing her son had reverted to his previous story of seeing a white-coated boy enter the nursery, declared "my husband and I don't believe that Roger did it."

She told a story of purported deception and proferred gifts in connection with his admission last Monday.

Mrs. Gue said that after the boy told his "accidental story to James Ellis, a private investigator, she obtained from Roger the admission he had been promised an airplane ride, a pen and pencil set, a watch and a birthday cake for his seventh birthday July 27.

"He was offered so many things," the mother told news- "that he just thought 'maybe I can change my story."

Roger, she said, had always insisted to his parents that he entered the nursery only at feeding time to watch the nurses feed the babies.

Neither she nor her husband knew Ellis as an investigator, she declared. They had mutual friends and it was on that basis he was admitted to the Gue home, the woman said.

Ellis told her, she related, he wanted to question the child only to reach a solution to the case. Furthermore, she continued, her husband was given to understand, when he returned from work, that the man accompanying Ellis was a child psychologist. Actually he was Willard Schaurer, a Pittsburgh newspaperman.

The investigator has denied offering the child gifts.

In a deposition hearing here yesterday Mrs. Robert L. Linn, who visited the hospital the night of the babies' deaths, testified she saw "a man in a white coat," but can't be sure who he was.

When asked whether she had seen the man since that night she replied: "I can't be positive."

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice of the New Martinsburg Road are announcing the birth of a son, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Sollars of the Eber community entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Harry Baker, who is a patient at the Bess Stevenson Private Nursing Home, is improved and may now have visitors.

Mr. R. R. Jones, 220 North North Street, who underwent a major operation in Grant Hospital, Columbus, a few days ago, is said to be recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Geesling, who reside on the Camp Grove Road, are announcing the birth of an eight and one half pound daughter, Judith Ann, at their home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, 322 East Street, who has been ill for the past several weeks is still confined to her home. She is suffering from a case of rheumatic fever, and her condition remains unchanged.

Mrs. Cecil Thomas and infant daughter, Cynthia Ann, were removed from Greenfield Hospital, and brought to their home, 206 McKinley Avenue, Wednesday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Charles Gallaher, 905 South North Street, was removed from her home Thursday afternoon and taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where a daughter was born late Thursday night. The child was immediately placed in an incubator.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday	53
Temp., 9 P. M.	57
Maximum	79
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	60
Maximum this date 1946	90
Minimum this date 1946	60
Precipitation this date 1946	0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, pt cldy	72	54
Atlanta, clr	83	61
Atlantic City, clr	80	60
Bismarck, cldy	88	69
Buffalo, pt cldy	66	55
Chicago, clr	79	57
Cincinnati, clr	77	54
Cleveland, pt cldy	73	55
Columbus, clr	76	52
Dayton, clr	74	54
Denver, clr	76	51
Detroit, pt cldy	77	57
Duluth, clr	75	55
Fort Worth, cldy	87	70
Huntington, cldy	78	50
Indianapolis, clr	77	52
Kansas City, rain	85	63
Los Angeles, clr	81	61
Louisville, clr	79	54
Miami, cldy	86	78
Mpls-St. Paul, pt cldy		61
New Orleans, clr	87	67
New York, clr	78	62
Oklahoma City, cldy	76	63
Pittsburgh, pt cldy	72	53
Toledo, pt cldy	75	56
Washington, D. C., clr	76	57
Tucson,	102	70

Business Here Shows Increase During June

Interesting Survey Is Made by the CC Secretary

A survey of business conditions in Washington C. H. for June, made regularly by the Chember of Commerce, showed that in most businesses and industries there was usually an increase for June, 1947 over June, 1946, but a slight decrease usually for June, 1947, under May, 1947.

Of the department stores interviewed for the survey, one reported a six percent increase in business for June, 1947, over June, 1946, and a 21.5 percent decrease for June, 1947, under May of this year. Another showed a 39.2 percent increase for June, 1947, over June, 1946, and a 2.6 percent decrease in business in June under May, 1947. Another reported an unspecified increase for this year over last year in June and a decrease in June under May.

One department store showed a 29 percent increase for this year over last and a 26 percent decrease for June under May. Another store reported a 30 percent increase in business from June 1947 over June 1946, and a 30 percent increase for June over May of this year.

All the banks interviewed reported an increase in both deposits and loans for June 1947, over June 1946 and a similar increase in both for June over May of 1947.

One industry reported an 88 percent increase in employment and production for June 1947 over June 1946, however, both remained the same for June as compared with May. Another factory reported a 10 percent increase in both employment and production for this year over June of 1946, but employment and production remained the same for June compared with May.

Employment and production in another plant remained the same for June 1947 and June 1946 while both showed a slight increase in June over May. Another plant reported employment and production the same for all periods. One industry showed an increase in both employment and production for this year and both remained the same for June and May, 1947. The last industry interviewed reported an 82 percent increase in employment and a 92 percent increase in production for June 1947 over June 1946 and a seven percent decrease for June under May while employment remained the same.

In the livestock and grain markets ,one stockyard reported a slight increase for June, 1947, over June, 1946, June and May of this year remained the same. Another showed a decrease for June of this yar under June of last year and an increase for June over May, 1947.

One grain elevator interviewed reported a decrease in grain movements for June, 1947, under June, 1946, and movements remained the same for May and June, 1947.

Building permits showed a 12 percent decrease for June, 1947, under May, 1947.

U. S. A-Bomb Tests

(Continued from Page One)

rights over international atomic control questions.)

The armed forces disclosed, in answering a reporter's questions, something of the activities of their atomic weaponeers at work on the "armed forces special weapons project."

The commission's announcement of more tests was made in this single sentence:

"The atomic energy commission is establishing proving grounds in the Pacific for routine experiments and tests of atomic weapons."

Commission officials refused to elaborate, but there was immediate speculation:

That the test of a third atomic bomb against warships—this one exploded two or three thousand feet under water—might be forthcoming. Such a test, scheduled originally to be held early this year at Bikini was postponed indefinitely by order of President Truman. The postponement came as world powers were preparing last fall for a meeting of the United Nations assembly and ensuing parleys.

That atom bombardiers want to know, by experiment, what the weapon would do to a simulated modern steel-and-concrete city and whether it would produce a localized but highly destructive artificial earthquake if exploded below ground.

Grain Purchase

(Continued from Page One)

would remove the controls if Congress did not vote to extend them. The Senate has voted for a modified continuation, but the House has opposed.

But when reporters brought up the subject, Mr. Truman carefully pointed out that he had said he would take action. He said that is an entirely different thing.

World Trade Plans

The questioning went on:

"Have you given much consideration to Secretary (of Agriculture) Anderson's proposal for a world trade organization whereby the government would do their purchasing for grain and supplies for the Marshall plan?"

Mr. Truman replied that is under consideration.

Asked if there is any administrative action he can take to permit entry into the United States persons, Mr. Truman said no of some of Europe's displaced such action is possible. If it were, he said, he would have acted long ago.

Action Congress

Over in Congress the House Appropriations Committee recommended a cut of more than 75 percent in President Truman's request for funds to pay for a check on the loyalty of federal employes.

It took the action in a $100,058,500 supplemental appropriation bill sent to the House floor for consideration before Congress adjourns Saturday. The total, which carries funds for various programs, was $120,752,900, or 54.5 percent below budget estimates.

Absent from the bill were any sizeable allotments to start the 10 year flood control program recently proposed by Mr. Truman, although the committee recommended $2,000,000 for flood control by the agriculture department and $6,400,000 for similar work by the interior department in the Missouri River basin.

Social Security Freeze

The House quickly approved without opposition today a compromise bill freezing the social security payroll tax at one percent for another two years.

Speedy Senate action is expected to send the measure to President Truman for signature, thus forestalling a $2,000,000,000 increase in the tax Jan. 1.

The House voted shortly after House and Senate conferees broke a deadlock on conflicting versions of the bill. Without the "freeze" action, the tax would automatically go up from one per cent to 2.5 per cent on employes' pay and employers' payrolls.

The compromise provides that the levy—imposed to pay old age and survivors' insurance—will increase to 1.5 per cent in 1950 and to two percent in 1952.

A $540,000,000 fund for civil functions of the war department took a place on the Senate's crowded pre-adjournment schedule today.

Adding more than $200,000,000 to a House-approved bill, the big money measure was okayed by the appropriations committee last night in a hurried meeting to beat the adjournment deadline Saturday.

The bill no doubt will go to a conference committee after Senate passage for action on changes from the House measure. The conferees report then must be considered by both the Senate and House.

Of the total fund, the committee recommended $452,632,525 for flood control, navigation, hydroelectric and related projects during the fiscal year which began 23 days ago. Of this sum, $326,823,825 is for flood control, $125,768,700 for navigation construction and maintenance.

Republican Congressional leaders decided today to adjourn the first session of the 80th Congress on Saturday, July 26, subject to possible recall by Republican leaders.

The decision was made at a meeting of Senate and House leaders in the office of House Speaker Martin.

Under the proposal agreed on, Congress can be recalled during the fall adjournment period by the speaker and the Republican leader of the House and the president pro-tem and majority leader of the Senate.

Without that provision in the adjournment resolution, only President Truman could recall Congress into special session once it adjourned.

Announcment of the decision was made by Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican committee.

City Motorcycle Develops "Short"

Traffic Officer Charles Cooper sustained painful burns on the fingers of his right hand, Wednesday night about 9 P. M., when a "short" developed in the city motorcycle while he was riding on Market Street near the Fayette Street intersection.

In jerking the wire loose, Cooper's hand was burned severely. Rewiring of the motorcycle will be necessary.

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

New Wheat	$2.25
Corn	$2.03
Soybeans	$3.10

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY

Cream	69c
Eggs	44c
Heavy Hens	20c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Springers	28c
Leghorn Springers	23c
Old Roosters	10c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250 $27.50 sows under 400 lbs $18.50 down.

WASHINGTON C. H., July 24—(Union Stockyards Wednesday Sale)—Cattle receipts: 189 head; strong competition developed today on all classes offered. Nothing strictly good offered. Better grades sold from $22.50 to $27; common and medium grades $17.50 to $22; cuttery kinds lower. Top cow $21.20; bulk fat cows $14.50 to $19; canners and cutters and common beef cows $9 to $14.25. Top bull $18.10; bulk $16 to $17.50.

Calf receipts: 88 head; top calves at $27; seconds $26.20; mediums $21.90; thin and common $14 down.

Hog receipts: 310 head; no choice shoats on sale, top $26; 180-250 lbs at $27.50 net; 250-275 lbs at $26.25 net; 275-300 lbs at $25 net; 300 up at $24 down; sows $18.75 down; stags $17 down; boars $10 to $15.

Lamb receipts; 125 head; no choice lambs on sale, top $23.60.

CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; total 9,000; general market active, 25-50 cents higher on weights under 250 lb; heavier weight butchers 50-75 cents higher; sows uneven, 50 cents to 1.00 higher; top 27.75; most good and choice 170-250 lb 26.50-27.50; 260-280 lb 25.25-26.50; 290-300 lb 24.00-25.00, 310-250 lb 22.50-24.00; good and choice sows under 350 lb 21.50-23.00; 250-400 lb sows 19.75-22.00; 400-450 lb 18.50-20.00; 450-500 lb 17.00-18.75; 500-600 lb 16.00-17.50.

Salable cattle 4,500, total 4,500; salable calves 500, total 500; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 cents higher, active at advance; average-choice light steers topped at 31.85; nothing strictly choice here in steer line; high-choice 866 lb heifers 29.50; most good and choice steers 27.50-31.25; comparable heifers 25.00-29.00; common and medium grade steers and heifers steady; beef cows weak to 25 cents lower; mostly 13.50-17.00; strictly good offerings 19.50; cutter steady at 12.75 down; most canners 10.00-11.00; bulls generally steady at 18.50 down; vealers 50 cents lower at 24.00, mostly 23.50.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 1,500; active; spring lambs 25-50 cents higher; other classes strong to fully 25 cents higher; early top 24.50 on good to choice native springers; several sizable lots mixed medium to choice kinds 24.00-24.25; bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good old-crop shorn lambs 19.00 with comparable yearlings at 18.00 and two-year-old wethers 15.00; medium and good old-crop shorn lambs and yearlings mixed 18.50 straight; aged slaughter ewes mainly 9.00 down; several lots carrying a two, and two-year-old end 9.75.

CINCINNATI, July 24—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1200; early sales barrows and gilts under 300 lbs 25 higher; heavier weights in sow steady, good and choice 160-250 lbs 28.00; 140-160 and 250-275 lbs 27.00; 275-300 lbs 26.00; 300-350 lbs 24.25; 350-400 lbs 23.75; over 400 lbs 23.25 down; some interest not particularly active. Sows 16.00-20.00; bulk selling above 17.50; smooth butcher types 19.00 up; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle 400; calves 300; limited early offering slaughter cattle, mainly cows and light grassy steers and heifers, demand dependable, clearance moderately active; firm prices few just good 850 to 1,000 lb steer yearlings 24.00; truck lot around 500 lbs baby beeves 24.60; common and medium grassy steers and heifers 15.00-20.00; few beef cows 18.50-20.00; mostly common and medium beef kinds 13.50-16.00; canners and cutters 8.00-13.00; bulk 11.00 up; good bulls lacking, quotable up to 17.50; cutter common and low medium sausage bulls 12.50-16.50; vealers in demand fully steady, top 24.50.

Sheep 600, fat lambs opening fully steady with action late Wednesday; slaughter ewes steady, scarce; pool lambs mainly 26.50-27.00; choice truckings 25.00-50; good and choice 24.00-25.00; mixed lots common to low good lambs bucks included 20.00-23.50; light common kind 18.00 down; few slaughter ewes to 7.50; mostly 7.00 down.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)—All grains sank into lower territory on the Board of Trade today. Prices broke quite sharply at one time, corn falling more than 4 cents a bushels, but some recovery developed prior to the close.

A forecast for warmer weather in the mid-west, which should help corn growth, created some of the liquidation. While there were reports of corn tasseling on short stalks, grain experts said yields are not dependent on the height of the stalk when the grain tassels.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 red 2.41½-2.43; No. 2 hard 2.32½. CORN: No. 1 yellow 2.17½; No. 2, 2.18¼-2.19¾; No. 3, 2.17¼; No. 4, 2.13; No. 5, 2.06-2.09. OATS: No. 1 heavy white 1.10-1.15; No. 1 white 1.08; No. 2 white 98-1.05½. RYE: No. 2 grades 2.40-2.50. SOYBEANS: No. 2 yellow 3.39.

BARLEY: choice malting 2.00-2.25; malting 1.70-2.25; feed 1.60-1.80.

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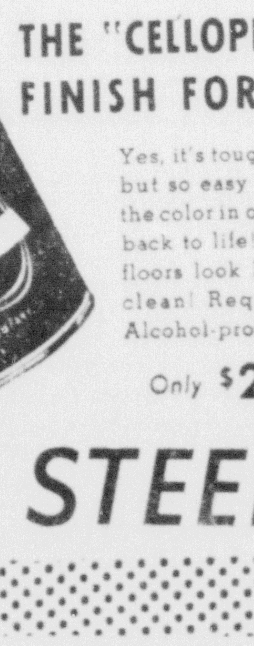

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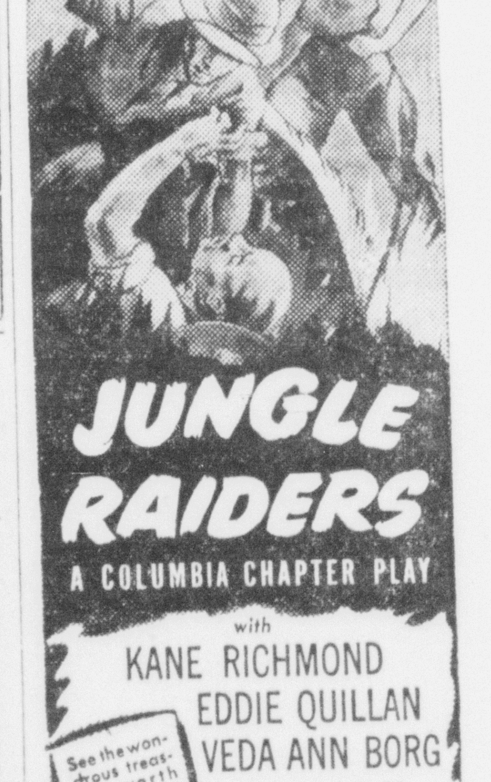

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WIENERS	Lb.	45c
STEAKS All Kinds	Lb.	69c
PORK LIVER	Lb.	35c
ARMADA SPAGHETTI	2 cans	15c
SANDWICH SPREAD	8 Oz. Jar 19c / 16 Oz. Jar	29c
PARKER HOUSE ROLL MIX	Box	29c
POTATOES	Pk.	65c

In The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 24—(AP)—Just before quitting for 1947, Congress has voted for a national science foundation.

Now it's up to the president to sign it into law or veto it.

This is the idea behind the foundation:

1. To start or help basic research in many fields, such as finding the cause and cure of cancer. (The foundation would not give treatments.)

This would be done through government loans or grants to colleges or other organizations to start or carry on research work.

2. To build up the number of scientists, especially by helping educate young people with scientific minds.

This would be done through scholarships for young men and women to continue their scientific training. They'd be chosen on ability.

This is how the foundation would work:

1. The president would appoint, with the advice of scientists, a top board of 24 outstanding people in science, medicine, engineering, and so.

2. There'd be special divisions, headed by experts, in such fields as cancer, heart disease, biology, national defense and so on.

3. There'd be a director of the foundation. Appointed by the 24-man board, he'd work full time. The board would meet at intervals.

Suppose the foundation wanted to put a lot of money and scientific effort into finding a cancer cause and cure.

It could use government money to start special research jobs in some college where scientists already were working on cancer.

But the foundation couldn't order any scientist to do any certain kind of work.

Yet, through the exchange of information on work being done, it could save scientists from duplicating one another's work.

How much would all this cost? Scientists say about $25,000,000 a year, at least in the beginning.

But Congress, although it's voted to create the foundation, hasn't voted money to start it working if the president signs it into law.

It isn't likely to do so this year.

So what happens to the foundation if the president signs it into law and there's no money for it to go to work?

He can give it money, say a couple of hundred thousand dollars, out of a special fund. That would help it set up shop between now and 1948.

That would give the foundation time to work out a program and decide exactly how much money to ask for when Congress returns in 1948.

But the 24-man board, appointed by the president, must be approved by the Senate. What happens when the Senate goes home this week.

The president can appoint a temporary board to serve until 1948 when the Senate returns and can vote on the board members.

Dewey Supporters Rate Taft Second

WASHINGTON, July 24—(AP)—Republicans parcelled out territory today for a sectional drive aimed at increasing their Senate majority in the 1948 elections.

At the same time, reports from the entourage of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that his supporters are claiming 400 convention votes for the GOP presidential nomination and apparently conceding 350 to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio caused lifted eyebrows here.

With a majority of 547 needed to nominate, the reports from the west seemed to indicate that Dewey backers believe their candidate is close to a first ballot nomination.

And the point that they picked Taft as their strongest contender led to some surprise here.

Without commenting on this aspect, Taft told a reporter he doesn't have any idea how many votes could be counted as favoring him if he decides to become a candidate.

The Ohio Senator has said he will wait until after a western trip of his own in September to decide finally whether to enter the race.

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ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

Of Human Interest

Congress Saying 'Au Revoir' With Oratorical Fanfare

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON, —(AP)— The first session of the 80th Congress is winding to a close with the usual oratorical fanfare—but it isn't much of a show from the galleries.

Congressional leaders are trying to finish their legislative chores to meet a Saturday night deadline. But if you have a mental picture of a tense room packed with eager statesmen bent on saving the "peepul," you should attend one of the final sessions now underway in the House of representatives.

It isn't like that at all. It is more like a classroom the last day of school, with everybody eager to get away on his vacation.

The business of the House proceeds in a noisy hubbub in which the only audience of the representative who has the floor often is the man himself and the presiding officer.

Indeed the thing that most puzzles gallery visitors is who the legislators are talking to, as most of their fellow congressmen pay little attention to them.

I watched the House proceedings for two hours one afternoon from a gallery seat. Some 75 congressmen were present, and I remarked this seemed a small number for a closing session.

"Why this is big crowd today," said a press veteran.

The chamber looked small and dingy. A framework of steel girders has been erected beneath the old ceiling to keep it from crumbling down on the heads of the legislators. Over the whole room hung an air of tired boredom and languor. Most congressmen already had their minds on their coming vacations. Many ambled restlessly about the chamber, visiting with one another. Others sat and read newspapers.

One old-timer climbed to his feet and took the microphone to oppose the House bill to lift all remaining restrictions on installment buying.

"When a country is as prosperous as our country is at this time—" he began, and then halted as he realied hardly anyone could hear him.

"Mr. Speaker," he said appealingly.

The Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., banged heavily with his gavel and cried:

"Members will please take their seats. The House is in order."

The conversation slowed momentarily, and the congressman started over:

"When a country is as prosperous as our country is at this time—

Martin had to bang the gavel again for the next speaker.

"Id like to have enough order for the first five rows to hear him." he said genially.

But the drone again grew louder. Congressmen began walking around restlessly. A gentleman from Mississippi plumped down. He looked over and saw he was sitting by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the American labor party representative from New York. The gentleman from Mississippi immediately got up and moved to another seat.

I went over to the Senate chamber. Things were livelier there. But the senators talked as if they were tired, too—all but Wayne Morse of Oregon, a thorn of dissent to many fellow Republicans. Senator Taft, chairman of the Republican policy committee, has become hoarse from shepherding party measures through to the voting stage.

In the Senate as in the House there is an atmosphere of weary inertia as the 80th Congress slugs through tedious details that lie between it and adjournment. The members are already looking forward to the second and more important session in 1948—election year.

This dying session has just been a rehearsal for the main show.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

Council Holds Short Session Due to The Fair

Several New Street Lights Authorized During Meeting

Council met Wednesday night but due to the absence of one member and to the Fair, the session was somewhat abbreviated.

The public hearing on the city budget failed to materialize as no one appeared in connection with the announced hearing, so the budget will be taken up for adoption at an early meeting.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Dayton Power and Light Co. to install 100 candle power aerial type street lights at Carolyn Road and Willard streets Carolyn Road and Lindberg Ave. and midway between Draper and Oakland Avenue, on Market Street.

An ordinance designating the First National Bank as the city depository for the remainder of this year and next, was adopted.

Resolutions were adopted, one to appropriate $60 from the general fund to the jury and witness fees fund, and another authorizing the city auditor to transfer $500 from the maintenance and repair labor fund to the oil and tire fund.

Another ordinance adopted vacates an alley on the southwesterly side of lot No. 11, of the John L. Persinger homestead addition to the city, at the request of the only property owner on the alley.

Driver is Cited

Harold Lee Shank, Columbus, on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle, posted $20 bond for his appearance Saturday, in police court.

GARAGE BURNS

LONDON—The Madison County Highway Garage, located on the Fairgrounds, was destroyed when a kettle of tar exploded.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG Thirst Quenchers
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Hobby Club Meets Monday For Picnic

Corwin Carr, president of the Fayette County Hobby Club, said Thursday that the next meeting of the club will be Monday at 7 P. M. sharp, at the roadside park opposite the Fair Grounds, for a picnic, with all members and would be members bringing covered dishes for the picnic supper.

Each member is asked to bring some unusual article to exhibit, and each one may invite a prospective member to participate in the picnic.

JURY SEATED

WILMINGTON—A jury has been seated to hear the first degree murder charges against Owen W. Shaw, and was taken to the scene of the crime.

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We stand Squarely for the Best interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County

The U. S. And Europe

"A four-year or five-year plan of U. S. aid to Europe, to cost about $25,000,000,000 is in trouble before it starts," says the United States News. "President Truman's cabinet is sharply divided on the plan. Congress is inclined to be cool toward it. Europe wants and badly needs the dollars, but may not like the conditions to be attached to any new dollar grants.".

The economics of the problem are bleak to an extreme. This country is the only important producer of the goods Europe must have for economic rehabilitation, no less than for immediate sustenance. Those goods must be paid for with dollars. However, foreign countries are earning only 38 percent of the dollars they are spending. The loans we have already made are running out at an alarming rate, and will be exhausted, in most cases, in less than a year.

The export-import situation tells the story in another way. Our exports abroad amount to around $20,000,000,000 a year. Our imports from abroad, on the other hand, are less than $8,000,000,000 a year. That means, from the foreign point of view, an annual deficit of nearly $12,000,000,000 a year. A number of countries, notably Britain, are attempting to step up their export production in order to make their balance of trade more favorable, and to maintain their dollar credits as long as possible. But these efforts have not borne much fruit, and no great improvement can logically be expected in the near future.

Foreign countries have investments in this country, in securities, industrial properties, etc. However, according to the U. S. News, if all long-term foreign investments of this nature were liquidated, Europe's pocketbook would be fattened by only $8,000,000,000,—enough to balance the import-export scale for a mere eight months. Furthermore, these assets are unevenly distributed. The great bulk of them belong to England, and some of the neediest countries have little or nothing.

It will be a long time before anyone knows just how far the United States will go in underwriting European recovery. But it does seem certain that the policy will not be of a blank-check character—and that firm strings will be attached to future loans and gifts and subsidies. A good many commentators feel that European governments have wasted much of the money so far advanced and, in some cases, have been more interested in building political organizations than in trying to put their countries on their economic feet. Public opinion seems all in favor of stopping that.

The Marshall plan obviously is based in part on such considerations. It says, in effect, that European rehabilitation is the duty of Europe, and that aid from us can be given only if all the countries involved cooperate to the limit. It thus marks an effort to break down geographical, political, and ethnological barriers to the recovery of the continent.

It is possible to draw parallels between the present and the period following World War I, when we made large loans to Europe which were repaid only in part. But there is this enormous difference—the sums involved then were much smaller, and the United States had a relatively insignificant tax and national debt problem at home. On top of that, there was no struggle for power such as that which is being carried on between the United States and the Soviet Union today. The present European problem is complicated by the most important military and diplomatic considerations. While we are helping the rest of the world, self-preservation demands that we prepare for any conceivable contingency—including that of war.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the secretary of the United States Department of the Interior?
2. Who is secretary of the Treasury?
3. Who is the secretary of Agriculture?

Words of Wisdom

How shall we learn to know ourselves? By reflection? Never; but only through action. Strive to do thy duty, then shalt thou know what is in thee.—Goeth.

Hints on Etiquette

For formal or semi-formal daytime weddings, a man wears black patent leather or dull calfskin oxfords, plain toe or straight tip.

Today's Horoscope

You do everything with intensity. You are emotional, quick-tempered, and positive in your ideas. Practice self-control. You are a fond parent, kind and sympathetic, and love your family. The day is doubtful where business and associates are concerned. Your next year will be a mixture, indicating some success, but also a threat of illness of self or relatives. Born on this date a child will be moderately fortunate financially, but liable to bouts of illness, especially if a female.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Julius A. Krug.
2. John Wesley Snyder.
3. Clinton P. Anderson.

Fighting Prejudice

A study of race prejudice is being carried on at Frisk University, a Negro college in Nashville, Tennessee. Speaking at the fourth annual race relations institute there, Dr. Marie Jahoda of the American Jewish Congress said that our biggest problem in education today is to prove to children that prejudice does something evil to the one who feels it, besides harming its object.

Dr. Jahoda stated that there are about 800 organizations in the United States committed to the fight against race prejudice, and recommended their cooperation in political matters. Other speakers before this meeting discussed the plight of smaller minority groups, such as American-born Japanese and American Indians. All of the speakers recommended practical application of the theories set forth at the meeting.

It is a healthy sign in the fight against racial discrimination that it is being brought out into the open. Free and frank discussion leading to practical cooperative action will in time do away with the evils resulting from any form of undemocratic procedure.

An observer thinks we may be now observing the birth of a new era, or the passing of an old one that formerly seemed important. But it's always like that.

People who have been abroad once know all about it, but the more they go the less they seem to understand.

If that St. Lawrence seaway and power project were a war, it would have been tackled and overcom long ago.

Probably every day marks the beginning or the end of an era, but usually we don't notice it.

LAFF-A-DAY

"It's the old story. Pop was poor and wants to give me all the things he missed!"

Diet and Health

Asthma Patient's Suffering

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MOST of us take breathing for granted and so go about this most important business of our lives without giving it a thought. But the patient with asthma knows what it is to fight for breath. Subject to recurrent attacks of difficult breathing, he literally gasps for air, getting what little he can in wheezing, panting breaths.

The exact cause of asthma is not known, although in many cases the attacks are due to oversensitivity of the patient to some food which he eats, or to some dust or pollen which he breathes in, or some substance with which he comes in contact.

Emotional Disturbances

According to Dr. Alex Epstein, of Bern, Switzerland, emotional disturbances often contribute to the beginning of asthmatic attacks. Often the relief of such emotional disturbances may require the services of a psychiatrist, that is, a physician trained in the treatment of mental and nervous disorders.

Nose and throat disorders also are important, contributing causes of asthma.

It formerly was the custom, in the treatment of asthma, to carry out various surgical procedures such as the removal of the tonsils, but it was found that this often tended to make the attacks worse. Infections in the sinuses should be cleared up when they are present, but operative measures should be avoided if possible.

Change of Climate

Some patients with asthma are benefited by change of climate, particularly to a warm, dry climate, but these represent only a small percentage of those who have this condition.

According to Dr. Epstein, many asthmatics have a condition of alkalosis, that is an increase of the amount of alkali in the blood and tissues. In such cases, the giving of an acid substance, such as phosphoric acid, over a long period of time, may result in definite improvement.

Lack Certain Substances

Dr. Epstein also found that certain asthmatics were suffering from a lack of calcium or lime, and vitamin C, as well as riboflavin, which is part of the vitamin B-complex. In such cases, the giving of calcium preparations and vitamins in large amounts may be of benefit.

In all cases of asthma, an effort should be made to determine if the patient is sensitive to any particular foods, dust, or pollen, and of course in such instances, the patient should be kept out of contact with these substances.

Various drugs are helpful in relieving the attacks, such as epinephrine and ephedrine, as well as new preparations known as benadryl and pyribenzamine. Of course all such preparations should be utilized under the direction of a physician.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

MR. MEANT-TO

Mr. Meant-to has a comrade,
And his name is Didn't-Do.
Have you ever chanced to meet them?
Did they ever call on you?

These two fellows live together
In the House of Never-Win
And I'm told that it is haunted
By the ghost of Might-Have-Been.

—No Author Given

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Red Cross surgical dressings unit planned here; trained staff of suprvisors to direct work. At least six groups to be formed; call to be made soon for volunteers.

$27,000 worth of war bonds sold in July; nearly half of quota is to be purchased in next few days.

Markets: cream, 34 cents; eggs, 29 cents; wheat, $1.09; corn, 84.

Ten Years Ago

Governor Martin L. Davey, Mrs. Davey and son, have lunch at Arlington Hotel, enroute to North Carolina on a ten-day vacation, the first in three years.

$50,000 street repair job project formally launched this week.

Della Lindsey, not yet in her teens, will appear on programs from WKRC and WCKY, Cincinnati radio stations, this week. She has appeard on programs from Detroit, Cincinnati and Columbus with her song and dance numbers.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins and son, Edward, entertained with a lovely dinner party at the Washington Country Club honoring Miss Charlotte White, daughter of Governor George White and Dr. Frank E. Hamilton, who are to be married August 3rd.

Miss Maude Bush, teacher in Washington C. H. public schools and now residing in Jasper, has been awarded the first prize of $250 in the "Put Yourself In My Place" contest put on by the magazine "True Romances."

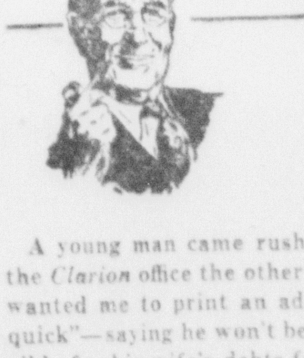
Twenty Years Ago

Commissioners approve improvement of West Temple Street bridge.

Hundreds of berry pickers from north of here pass through the city on their way to the hill berry patches.

David S. Craig, Jr., and A. Newton Browning are admitted to the bar by Cheif Justice Marshall.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Not Responsible For Wife's Debts"

A young man came rushing into the *Clarion* office the other day and wanted me to print an ad—"right quick"—saying he won't be responsible for his wife's debts from now on, as he's leaving her for good immediately.

I allowed as how the forms were all closed up, and it was too late to take his ad. He says: "All right, Monday then"—and we agreed on Monday.

Of course, the forms weren't closed. But I had kind of an inkling of what might happen. Then Sunday he phones me, and says, kind of sheepishly: "You can forget that ad. Me and the missus have everything all patched up. And we're having a friendly glass of beer, right now."

From where I sit, if you give folks time enough to think things over, those hasty quarrels that come so often from misunderstanding will give way to tolerance and common sense.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — The capital's big game eaters already are licking their chops in contemplation of menus of moose being lined up for them this fall.

Members of the Anteaters Association, which gathers twice a week during the crisp season at the National Zoo Restaurant, have been promised steaks from the antlered beasts from the wilds of Canada.

The Anteaters' Association, so named by its organizer, Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, because he admires the sticky-tongued, long-snouted mammals that dotes on ants, has 833 members. They include business and professional men of the District of Columbia and some members of Congress.

Host to the association, Gordon Leech, manager of the restaurant, is busier than a bird dog placing orders for the moose, an for bear, buffalo, pheasant and terrapin as well.

* * *

Right after Labor Day Leech expects to travel west to make his pheasant and buffalo contacts. You have to dicker around a bit, sort of like men in the old horse trading busines, he says.

The buffalo may come from a reservation in Oklahoma — and then again they may come from Nevada. Leech isn't sure yet. It depends mostly on which reservation has a surplus of buffalo.

Buffalo are all wards of the government. A ceiling of 500 is permitted for our National forests. When there's an increase in the herd, the surplus is sold.

* * *

Leech says the association is still struggling over the bear problem. Bears are scarce. There are only about 500 in the whole country that would make good eating. The Adirondack brown bear, as far as Leech is concerned, is superior to any others for eating purposes.

The best bears are the ones that come from a territory where there are plenty of berries to satisfy their appetite. Experts say that a wild animal's flavor is determined by its diet. If a bear ats fish, for example, the bear is apt to taste like fish instead of bear.

The association had some good bear last season. It came from New England, was tender and juicy. About five years ago, and Leech can't forget it, they got a bear that was old and tough and pretty strong. It came from Dismal Swamps, Va.

Bears are expensive. They average around $2.75 a pound. A 150-pound bear last year had to be trimmed down to 72 pounds to get to the steak and roast part.

Leech said that of course bear hamburgers and stew could have been cooked up from the trimmings, but you just couldn't offer such pickings to an Anteater.

The 1947 bear had an inch and a half of fat all over him. The cook rendered it and used the lard to cook the bear steaks and other wild meat in.

Bear meat was the most popular item on the Anteaters' program last year, so Leech hopes to double the amount this year.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

EDWARD SAID earnestly:

"Henrietta, dearest, do believe this—that I do sympathize with you—in—in your grief, your loss."

"IS it grief?"

The question startled him. She seemed to be asking it, not of him, but of herself.

She said in a low voice:

"So quick—it can happen so quickly. . . . One moment living, breathing, and the next dead—gone—emptiness. Oh! the emptiness! And here we are, all of us, eating caramel custard and calling ourselves alive—and John, who was more alive than any of us, is dead. I say the word, you know, over and over again to myself. Dead — dead — dead — dead—DEAD! . . . And soon it hasn't got any meaning—not any meaning at all. . . . It's just a funny little word like the breaking off of a rotten branch. Dead—dead—dead—dead— It's like a tom-tom, isn't it, beating in the jungle? Dead—dead—dead—dead—dead—"

"Henrietta, stop! For God's sake, stop!"

She looked at him curiously.

"Didn't you know I'd feel like this? What did you think? That I'd sit gently crying into a nice little pocket handkerchief while you held my hand. That it would all be a great shock but that presently I'd begin to get over it. And that you'd comfort me very nicely. You are nice, Edward. You're very nice, but you're so—so inadequate."

He drew back. His face stiffened. He said in a dry voice:

"Yes. I've always known that."

She went on fiercely.

"What do you think it's been like all the evening, sitting around, with John dead and nobody caring but me and Gerda! With you glad, and David embarrassed and Midge distressed and Lucy delicately enjoying the News of the World come from print into real life! Can't you see how like a fantastic nightmare it all is?"

Edward said nothing. He stepped back a pace, into shadows.

Looking at him, Henrietta said:

"Tonight—nothing seems real to me, nobody is real—but John!"

Edward said quietly, "I know. . . . I am not very real. . . ."

"What a brute I am, Edward! But I can't help it. I can't help resenting that John who was so alive is dead."

"And that I who am half dead am alive. . . ."

"I didn't mean that, Edward."

"I think you did, Henrietta. . . . I think, perhaps, you are right."

But she was saying thoughtfully, harking back to an earlier thought:

"But it is not grief. Perhaps I cannot feel grief. . . . Perhaps I never shall. . . . And yet—I would like to grieve for John. . . ."

Her words seemed to him fantastic. Yet he was even more startled when she added, suddenly, in an almost businesslike voice:

"I must go to the swimming pool."

She glided away through the trees.

Walking stiffly, Edward went through the open window.

Midge looked up as Edward came through the window with unseeing eyes. His face was gray and pinched. It looked bloodless.

He did not hear the little gasp that Midge stifled immediately.

Almost mechanically he walked to a chair and sat down. Aware of something expected of him, he said:

"It's cold."

"Are you very cold, Edward? Shall we—shall I—light a fire?"

Midge took a box of matches from the mantelpiece. She knelt down and set a match to the fire. She looked cautiously sideways at Edward. He was quite oblivious, she thought, of everything.

She said, "A fire is nice. It warms one. . . ."

How cold he looks, she thought. But it can't be as cold as that outside. It's Henrietta! What has she said to him?

"Bring your chair nearer, Edward. Come close to the fire."

"What?"

"Your chair. To the fire."

She was talking to him now, loudly and slowly, as though to a deaf person.

And suddenly, so suddenly that her heart turned over with relief, Edward, the real Edward, was there again. Smiling at her gently.

"Have you been talking to me, Midge? I'm sorry. I'm afraid I am—thinking of something."

"Oh, it was nothing. Just the fire."

The sticks were crackling and some fir cones were burning with a bright clear flame. Edward looked at them. He said:

"It's a nice fire."

He stretched out his long thin hands to the blaze, aware of relief from tension.

Midge said, "We always had fir cones at Ainswick."

"I still do. A basket of them is brought in every day and put by the grate."

Edward at Ainswick. . . . Midge half closed her eyes, picturing it. He would sit, she thought, in the library, on the west side of the house. There was a magnolia that almost covered one window and which filled the room with a golden green light in the afternoons. Through the other window you looked out on the lawn and a tall Wellingtonia stood up like a sentinel. And to the right was the big copper beech.

Oh, Ainswick—Ainswick.

She could smell the soft air that drifted in from the magnolia which would still, in September, have some great, white, sweet-smelling, waxy flowers on it. . . . And the pine cones on the fire . . . and a faintly musty smell from the kind of book that Edward was sure to be reading. . . . He would be sitting in the saddle-back chair, and occasionally, perhaps, his eyes would go from the book to the fire, and he would think, just a minute, of Henrietta.

Midge stirred and asked:

"Where is Henrietta?"

"She went to the swimming pool."

Midge stared. "Why?"

Her voice, abrupt and deep, roused Edward a little.

"My dear Midge, surely you knew — oh, well — guessed. She knew Christow pretty well. . . ."

"Oh, of course, one knew that! But I don't see why she should go mooning off to where he was shot. That's not at all like Henrietta. She's never melodramatic."

"Do any of us know what anyone else is like? Henrietta, for instance."

Midge frowned. She said:

"After all, Edward, you and I know Henrietta all our lives."

"She has changed."

"Not really. I don't think one changes."

"Henrietta has changed."

Midge looked at him curiously.

"More than we have, you and I?"

"O', I have stood still, I know that well enough. And you—"

His eyes, suddenly focussing, looked at her where she knelt by the fender. It was as though he was looking at her from a long way off, taking in the square chin, the dark eyes, the resolute mouth. He said:

"I wish I saw you more often, Midge, my dear."

She smiled up at him. She said:

"I know. It isn't easy, these days, to keep touch."

There was a sound outside and Edward got up.

"Lucy was right," he said. "It has been a tiring day—one's first introduction to murder! I shall go to bed. Good night."

He had left the room when Henrietta came through the window.

Midge turned on her.

"What have you done to Edward?"

"Edward?" Henrietta was vague. Her forehead was puckered. She seemed to be thinking of something far away.

"Yes, Edward. He came in looking dreadful—so cold and gray."

"If you care about Edward so much, Midge, why don't you do something about him?"

"Do something? What do you mean?"

"I don't know. Stand on a chair and shout! Draw attention to yourself. Don't you know that's the only hope with a man like Edward?"

"Edward will never care about anyone but you, Henrietta. He never has."

"Then it's very unintelligent of him." She threw a quick glance at Midge's white face. "I've hurt you. I'm sorry. But I hate Edward tonight—"

"Hate Edward? You can't . . ."

"Oh, yes, I can! You don't know—"

"What?"

Henrietta said slowly:

"He reminds me of such a lot of things I would like to forget."

"What things?"

"Well, Ainswick, for instance."

"Ainswick? You want to forget Ainswick?"

Midge's tone was incredulous.

"Yes, yes, yes! I was happy there. I can't stand, just now, being reminded of happiness. . . . Don't you understand? A time when one didn't know what was coming. When one said confidently, everything is going to be lovely! Some people are wise—they never expect to be happy. I did."

She said abruptly:

"I shall never go back to Ainswick."

Midge said slowly:

"I wonder."

(To Be Continued)

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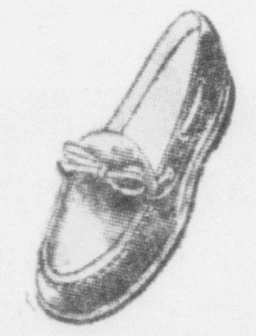

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4-H Club Girls Get Awards on Fair Exhibits

Displays Laid Out Under Grandstand Attracts Interest

Mrs. Louise Converse of Plain City has completed the task of making awards in the large number of exhibits of the Girl's 4-H Clothing and Nutrition Clubs of the county.

These exhibits are under the eastern half of the grandstand, and show remarkable talent on the part of the members of the various clubs.

The display is one of the outstanding exhibits at the affair, and shows the achievements of the girls enrolled in the clubs, who have spent many weeks engaged in the various projects.

Awards were made as follows:

NIFTY NINE—Hannah Salyers, B-plus; Elaine Shields, B-plus; Vera Jane Lamb, A; Mary Fout, A; Joyce Rummans, B-plus; Wilma Salyers, B; Madeline Denen, A-plus; Charlotte Smith, B-plus; Rosemary Leeth, B-plus. Advisor—Mrs. O. E. Bush.

HAPPY CLOTHIERS—Norine Stockwell, A-minus; Bonnie Bowen, B-plus; Norma Hays, B; Jerry Dill, B; Joyce Buck, B-plus; Anna Maxwell, B-plus; Martha Bock, A; Donna Jean Yerian, A; Joanne Swaney, A; Artie Lee Dunn, B-minus; Betty Grimm, A-minus; Norma Jean Ray, B; Karma Kay Knox, A; Phyllis Jean Grimm, A-minus; Betty Irene Knecht, A-minus; Hazel Swaney, A; Kathrine Hidy, B-plus; Beaulah Stockwell, A-minus; Jean Coil, B-plus; Beverly Coil, A; Ruth Agle, A. Shirley Lee Timmons, B-plus; Betty Lou Cook, A-minus; Deloris Massie, B; Mary Massie, B-minus; Noraetta Ray, B-plus; Carol Ann Marshall, A; Shirley Sharrett, B; Ruth Coe, A; Dorothy Steen, B-plus; Catherine Steen, B-minus; Carol Ann Cook, A-minus; Beverly Baughn, A; Wilma Bell McHone, A-minus; Advisor—Mrs. Tom Arnold.

JASPER HAPPY STITCHERS—Barbara Butler, A; Marilyn Lytle, B; Jo Ann Bock, B-plus; Margaret Huff, B-plus; Marjorie Creamer, B; Phyllis Massie, B-plus; Ruthie White, A; Shirley Ratcliff, A-minus; Beverly Allen, A-minus; Ludene Massie, B; Wauna Huff, A-minus; Barbara Sanderson, A-minus; Advisor—Mrs. Marlon Sanderson.

THE BUSY BEE HOME-MAKERS—Joann Cockerill, A-minus; Jane Washburn, A-minus; Janet Parrett, A-minus; Jerry Bachelor, B-minus; Shirley Dumford, A-minus; Francis Lee Wilson, B-minus; Shirley Cockerill, A-minus; Florella Burton, B; Linda Perrill, A-minus; Flonda Mary Burton, B; Harriet Cunningham, B; Ileen Cunningham, A-minus; Dinah Davis; B; Joann Davis, B; Advisor—Mrs. Alvin R. Armbrust.

OLIVE STITCHERS—Mae Dean, A-minus; Nellie Eakins, A-; Helen Vandyke, A-minus; Advisor—Shirley Pegan.

SNAPPY STITCHERS—Betty Lansing, A; Norma Theobald, A; Patty Patton, A-minus; Roberta Theobald, A; Charlene Eakins, A; Patty Miller, A; Jane Roush, A-minus; Ann Roush, A; Doris Hamilton, A-minus; Advisor—Mae Page.

CORNER CHIT-CHATS—Carolyn Pollard, A-minus; Joan Rhonemus, Aminus; Mary Lou Sollars, A; Joan Williams, A-minus; Kay Morter, A; Avonelle Pollard, A-minus; Esther Marting, B; Marcia Lynn Fletcher, B-plus; Rita Ann Ater, B; Advisor— Mrs. Helen J. Waddle.

SUNNY SEWERS—Evelyn Simerl, A; Elizabeth Iden, B-plus; Phyllis Simerl, B-plus; D. D. Foster, B; Grace Robson, B-plus; Clara Bell Hart, A-minus; Ruth Jones, B-plus; Eileen Robson, A-minus; Patsy Harper, C; Betty Lou Hart, B; Phyllis McCoy, B; Mary Joyce Reed, B-plus; Patty Ann Noble, A-minus; Audrey Clellan, B-plus; Jean Williams, B-minus; Betty Lou Morris, B; Anna Lou Cook, A; Janet Cline, B; Norma Noble, B-plus; Mary Lou Burr, B; Carolyn Riley, B; Advisor—Martha Sollars.

SEWING SISTERS—Ann Dews, A; Nancy Lee James, A-minus; Dianne Elliot, B-plus; Beverly Carman, A-minus; Eleanor Clay, A-minus; Mary Lou Craig, B-plus; Janice East, A-minus; Rosana Helfrich, A-minus; Nancy Humphries, A-minus; Marlene Matthews, A-minus; Patti Hurtt, A-minus; Carolyn Sue McNutt, A-minus; Mary Lou Shoop, A-minus; Advisor—Mrs. Fred N. James.

WAYNE MERRI-MAKERS—Ivah Lou Smith, B; Joann Long, B-minus; Mary Yoakum, B-plus; Lora Lou Hoppes, B; Beverly Garinger, B-minus; Lorraine Lytle, B-minus; Marcella Maley, C-plus; Rozzela Maley, C-plus; Judith A. Murray, B; Marilyn Riley, B; Margaret Taylor, A; Mary Margaret Tway, B-plus; Nancy Rife, B; Advisor—Mrs. Mae Smith.

SCISSORS SISTERS—Betty Rowland, A-minus; Marjorie Parks, B; Eleanor McFadden, A-minus; Anne McFadden, B-plus; Virginia Mann, B-minus; Glenna Parks, B-minus; Margaret Kibler, B-plus; Nancy Stevenson, B; Mildred McFadden, A; Advisor—Mrs. John Rowland.

EBER FUTURE CHEF'S—Raymond Bennett, A; Robert Smith, A; Ellis Miller, A; Jimmie Smith, A; Charles Holbrook, A; David Smith, A; Hughey Smith, A; Eddie Forsythe, A; Henry Petty, A; Richard Alexander, A; Advisor—Donna Zimmerman.

EBER SEWERS AND BAKERS—Alea Massie, A; Betty Roberts, A; Ludene Torbett, A; Florence Torbett, A; Betty Babb, A; Joan Babb, A; Marilyn Parrett, A; Marjorie Moore, A; Advisor—Miss Helen Moore.

SEW-IT-IS (Seniors) — Donna Craig, A; Eleanor Toops, B; Jane Huff, B-plus; Mary Sue Belles, B-minus; Joyce Terrell, B; Helen Cameron, A-minus; Phyllis Brush, A-minus; Advisor—Mrs. Dona Willett.

SEW-IT-IS (Juniors)—Audrey Scholl, A-minus; Sharon Rettig, B-plus; Jo Lynn Parrett, A-minus; Anna May Clickner, B-plus; Ruth Bandy, B-plus; Patty Boso, B-plus; Wilma Coldiron, B-plus; Barbara Greer, B-plus; Helen Louise Hynes, A-minus; Ann James, A-minus; Nancy Kimmey, A-minus; Becky Waters, A-minus; Joyce Crone, B-plus.

CINDERILLA SEWERS—Mary Lou Reif, A; Jeannette Deere, A; Nancy Hewitt, A; Nellie Conghlin, B; Fern Thompson, B-plus; Bernice A. Wrightman, B-plus; Wilma Brown, B; Advicor—Mrs. Howard Somer.

MADISON HOME MAKERS—Barbara Clark, A; Delores Ford, B; Kenna Lou Campbell, A; Nancy Gilliom, B-plus; Barbara McDonald, A-minus; Evelyn Jones, B-plus; Gwendolyn Burr, A-minus; Juanita Rittenhouse, A-minus; Joyce Hayes, B; Ann Hayes, B; Daisy Williams, B; Ruth Joanne Landrum, A; Jane Bradley, B; Norma Jean Dorn, A-minus; Shirley Kennedy, A-minus; Advisor—Barbara Clark.

STITCHING MADEMOISELLES—Patricia Mitchell, A; Dixie DeWeese, A; Eleanor Krouse, B; Ethel Bower, A; Martha Lou Nisley, A; Ruth Engle, A; Jane Mark, A; Jane Bower, A; Advisor—Ruth Engle.

THRIFTY THREADERS (Clothing)—Ruth Ann Brookover, B-plus; Mary McDonald, B; Marilyn Cunningham, A; Jean Ann Boylan, A-minus; Donna Andrews, B-plus.

THRIFTY THREADERS (Food Project)—Ruth Ann Brookover, A; Mary McDonald, B; Jean Ann Boylan, B.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

Race Official Robbed

CLEVELAND, July 24—(AP)—Sam C. Lombardo, an official of the Randall Park Racing Association, told police today three armed men robbed his home of $46,000 in cash and jewelery shortly before midnight.

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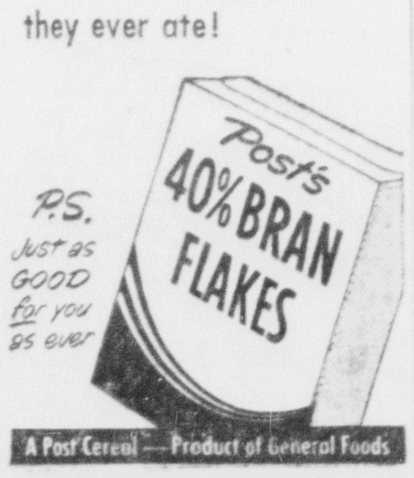

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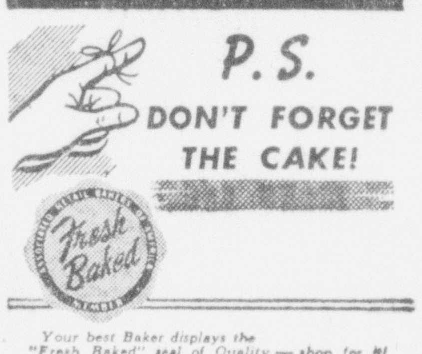

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I will dispose of the following antique furniture at public auction at 110½ South Fayette Street, upstairs over Isalys.

FRIDAY, August 1
1. P. M.

1 Esta organ in very good condition, with stool; 1 walnut 3 corner cupboard in good condition (unfinished); 1 secretary in good condition; one Love Seat; one walnut drop leaf table; 1 walnut marble top sideboard (very nice), 1 four poster bed, 1 walnut bed with high head board; l walnut chest with hand bead; 3 marble top dressers. 1 walnut; l oak dining room table with extra leaves; 2 marble top workstands; 2 marble top chests; 2 antique tables, one with marble top; 1 spool pin table; 1 light oak library table; 6 cane bottom chairs; 1 straight back rocker with wicker bottom; 2 fern stands, 1 marble top; 1 "what-not" stand; 2 odd rockers; 1 vanity bench; 2 washbowl and pitcher sets; 1 trunk; 1 - -9 x 12 rug; pictures and picture frames; a few miscellaneous articles.

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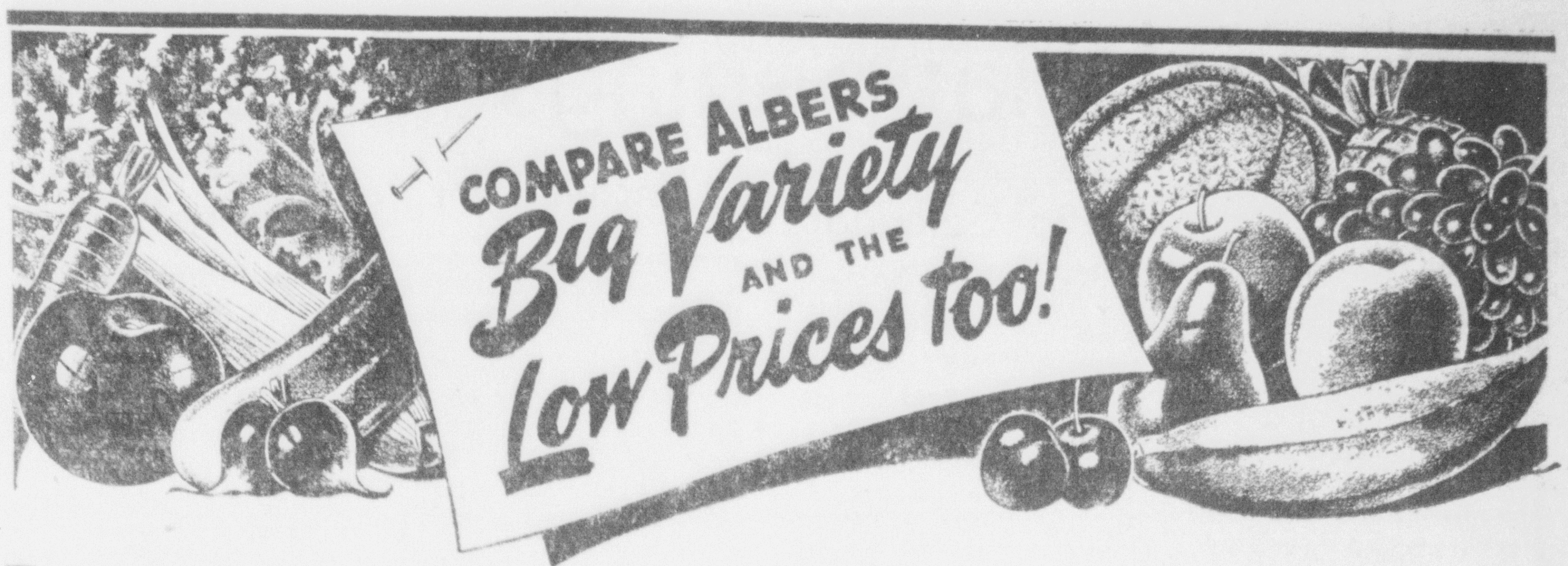

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SEEDLESS GRAPES Sweet, Juicy. Calif. Pound 19c
FRESH LIMA BEANS Fine Green Pods. Pound 12½c
CUCUMBERS Fresh, Tender, Green Salad Delight. Each 5c
FANCY CARROTS Fresh, Tender. Large Bunches. 2 Bchs. 19c

Sunkist Oranges California Valencias, 252's. Doz. For 22½c
Red Plums Sweet and Juicy. California. Albers Value. Lb. 17½c
Sunkist Lemons Juicy California. 360 Size. Dozen 33c
Yellow Onions Fine Texas. Large Size. 3 Lbs. For 27c
Red Radishes Fresh, Tender, Northern Ohio Grown . . . Bunch 5c
Green Peppers Firm, Solid. Fine in Salads. Pound 12½c
Gravenstein Apples For Eating or Salad. Lb. 10c
Honeydew Melons Hilvert. Jumbo 8 Size. Each 39c
Grapefruit Juicy Arizona. Compare Price. 3 80's For 25c
Watermelons Fancy, Georgia. Red Ripe. Large Size. Ea. 65c
Iceberg Lettuce California. 60 Size. Ea. 13½c
Leaf Lettuce Homegrown, Tender, Crisp. Pound 7½c
Green Beans Fancy, Tender, Round. Stringless Variety. Lb. 10c
Fresh Peas Fancy Colorado, Tender Full Green Pods . . . . Lb. 19c
Green Onions Fresh, Tender Homegrown. Bunch Only 5c
Jumbo Pascal Celery Fresh, Tender Stalk 21c
Homegrown Red Beets Fresh Flavor. Bunch 5c
Cabbage Fresh, Solid Green Heads For Slaw. LB. 6c
CALIFORNIA POTATOES Strictly U.S. No. 1 10 Lbs. For 59c
COBBLER POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Long, White. 10 Lbs. For 45c

Frying CHICKENS STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED Table Dressed. Fancy Stock. Plump, Meaty, Tender. This Week's Budget Buy. Pound 68c
SLICED BACON MILD SUGAR CURED Wicklow, Colonial Or Red Band. A Real Breakfast Treat. Pound 59c
VEAL ROAST Young, Milk Fed Veal. Choice Shoulder Cuts. Delicious Flavor. Lb. 39c
VEAL CHOPS Choice Rib Cuts. Tender And Tasty. Pound 47c
PORK SAUSAGE 100% Pure Pork. Fine Flavored A Delightful Breakfast Treat. An Albers Value. Lb. Cello Rolls. Lb. 35c
GROUND BEEF Fine for Meat Loaf. Fresh. Lb. 41c
COD FILLETS No Waste. Fine Fried or Broiled. Pound 37c
SKINLESS WIENERS Large, Plump Juicy. Pound 45c
WHITING FISH All Ready For The Pan. Just Dip And Fry. Lb. 19c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE Top Quality Pound 39c
HADDOCK TENDERLOIN Fresh Pound 43c
VEAL for STEW Or Potpie. Breast or Neck Cuts. Low Price. Pound 25c
PORK CHOPS Young, Tender Pork Rib. End Cuts. Pound 49c

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NEW DEL MONTE PEAS First Of New 1947 Pack. Fancy, Early, Garden Sugar Peas. Medium Sizes. No. 2 19c
CANDIES Peppermint Leaves, Anise Drops, Jelly Beans, Lozenges, Orange Slices, Jellyettes and Many Other Kinds. Cello Bag 19c
SLICED PEACHES Nugget. In Syrup. No. 2½ 27½c; Signet. In Syrup No. 2½ Can 29c
SALAD DRESSING New Recipe. 8 Ounce Jar 15½c; New Recipe. Pint Jar 31c
SPAGHETTI In Italian Style Sauce With Cheese. Heat & Serve. Viviano. Very Low Price 3 15¾ Oz. Cans 25c

Log Cabin Syrup 12 Oz. Glass 25c
Macaroni-Spaghetti Marydale. Lb. 15c
Dill Pickles Krock Cured Snacks. Crisp, Tender. Pt. Jar 10c
Ice Box Jar Mustard 20½ Oz. 14½c
Viviano Noodles Broad Or Fine. Pound 22c
Ritters Asparagus Soup No. 1 Can 5c
Red Wing Catsup Fancy. 14 Oz. Bot. 18½c
Tomato Paste Contadina. 6 Oz. Can 12c

Sweetheart Soap The Soap That Agrees With Your Skin. Med. 8½c Bath Size. 14½c
Conti Shampoo "Double Quick" Castile Shampoo. 5 Oz. Bot. 39c

STOKELY SPINACH New Pack. No. 2½ Can 18½c; No. 2 Can 15c — WHOLE GRAIN WHITE CORN Finest Shoepeg. No. 2 18c — PEACHES Sliced or Hlvs. No. 2½ Can 29c
DEL MONTE COCKTAIL Diced Fruits. 2½ Glass 40c — SALMON STEAKS Sockeye. 8 Oz. 45c — DELUXE PLUMS 17 Oz. 17½c — PEACHES Halves. 2½ Gl. 32c
LIBBY BANTAM CORN No. 2 Can Whole Grain. 17½c — DILL PICKLES Big Quart Jar 31c — TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 27c — TOMATOES Fancy, Whole, Solid. No. 2 Can 22½c
JUICES GRAPEFRUIT Donald Duck. Pure Florida. 4 No. 2 Cans 25c — ORANGE Dr. Phillip. Florida. 3 No. 2 Cans 29c; C & S Calif. 46 Oz. 29c — TOMATO Red Key Brand. Rich. No. 2 Can 10c
ASPARAGUS New Nugget Cut. 14½ Oz. 23c; Del Monte Spears. Can 25c
KELLOGG'S PEP Package 13c; CORN FLAKES Crisp. Large Pkg. 15½c
PEAS Packer's Label Tender. No. 2 Can 10c; Jumbo Bill. Extra Large, Sweet. No. 2 17½c
PHILLIP TOMATO SOUP 4 No. 1 Cans 25c
TUNA VARIETY YELLOW TAIL FLAKES Clearwater. Ideal For Salads. ½ Can 25c
TOMATO PUREE Red Key Brand. 3 No. 1 Cans 25c; Cock Robin 2½; 19c

FROSTED FOODS
FANCY SPINACH Sparklet Brand. No. Grit. 16 Oz. Pkg. 21c
STRAWBERRIES New, Large, Sliced Marshalls. Lb. Pkg. 39c
FANCY PEAS No. Pods, No Waste. Green, Tender. 12 Oz. 22½c
Lemon Juice California. 7½ Ounce Can 10c
Cauliflower White Florets. 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c
Broccoli Garden Fresh Flavor. 10 Ounce Pkg. 25c
Orange Juice Cold Gold. 29 Oz. Jar 32c
Cod Fillets Ready to Fry. Pound Package 35c

Wheaties Breakfast of Champions. 12 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Post Raisin Bran 10 Oz. 14½c
Heinz Baked Beans 16 Oz. Can 17c
Apple Butter Everymeal. 29 Oz. Jar 23c
Apple Jelly Whitehouse. 12 Ounce Gl. 17½c
Peanut Butter Peter Pan. 12 Oz. Jar 34c
Jello Pudding Assorted Flavors. Pkg. 7c
Devilsfood Mix Dromedary. 14½ Oz. Pkg. 25c
Bartlett Pears Home Range. No. 2½ 39c
Kadota Figs Tropic Treat. No. 2½ Can 29c
Lemon Juice Gilt Edge. Fine For Ice Tea. Can 5c
Whole Apricots Unpeeled. No. 2½ Can 25c
Breakfast Sausage Rath. 8 Oz. 31c
Wayco Cut Beets 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Sweet Potatoes Dulany. No. 3 Can 19½c
Boscul Tea Balls Package Of 70 37c
Del Monte Coffee Pound Jar 46c
Cameo Starch Staley. 12 Oz. Pkg. 8c

ALBERLY BREAD Enriched 20 Ounce Loaf 12½c
ICED TEA Alberly . . . ¼ Lb. Pkg. Colorful Plastic Iced Tea Spoon With Each Pkg. 37c
ALBERLY COFFEE Has That Flavor You Will Favor. Lb. Bag 40c

FRESH DAIRY FOODS
NU-MAID MARGARINE. Table Grade. Pound Carton 35c
AMERICAN CHEESE Central. Rich Flavor. 2 Lb. Loaf 77c
TANGY LINKS Delicate, Smoked Flavor. 8 Oz. Link 33c
Shefford Snappy Cheese. 3 Oz. Roll 17c
Chevel Cheese Creamy. 8 Oz. Pkg. 26c
Bavarian Cheese 2 4 Oz. Pkg. 27c
Limburger Cheese Cured in Foil. Lb. 49c
Camembert 3 Portion Pkg. 4 Ounces 33c

WERX FLAKES Made of Costlier Ingredients. Safe For Everything. Pkg. 31c
SWAN SOAP Mild, Gentle, White Floating. Lge. Bar 15½c

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TAG SOAP Famous For Over 100 Years. Mild, Pure, Gentle. Bar 8½c
IVORY SNOW Ideal For Washing Of Fine Things. Pkg. 33c

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Mite Society Holds Meeting On Wednesday

The July meeting of the Wesley Mite Society was held in the basement of Grace Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "Have Thine Own Way Lord." Mrs. A. H. Finley conducted the impressive devotionals using as Scripture reading Psalms 127 and 128. This period was closed with the group singing "Sunrise."

The secretary's report was approved as read and in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Damon Merritt gave that report. Mrs. Merritt also read a communication from the Faith Calvin Libraries and asked for a donation of books and magazines from the members to be sent to the libraries. The meeting closed with the usual benediction.

Mrs. Finley, who was in charge of the program, presented little Miss Linda Humphries, who sang a snappy solo, "Zippety Do Da." This was followed with a clever contest in charge of Mrs. Finley who awarded the prize in this to Mrs. W. E. Fox. The hymns "In The Service Of The King," and "God Be With You" sung by the group brought the program to a close.

Mrs. Ancil Brown, assisted by Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Lucy Robinson and Mrs. John Plymire served a delicious refreshment course to the seventeen members and four guests attending

* * *

House Guests Are Honored

Mrs. Ralph Whaley entertained with a picnic in the yard at her home on Wednesday evening, complimenting her house guests, Mrs. Thomas Rex and her daughters, Sharon and Carol, of Chicago, Ill.

The picnic spread was served buffet fashion with the group seated at small tables to enjoy the delicious viands.

Mrs. Whaley was assisted by Mrs. Robert Rodgers and Miss Effie Palmer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting during which the hostess was showered with a lovely array of gifts coming as a complete surprise for which she graciously acknowledged each.

Guests included were Mrs. Robert Schwart, son, Buddy, Mrs. Wayne Taylor, son, Gary, Mrs. Paul Schorr, children, Roger and Sharon, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Roy Jenks, son, Lee Allen, Mrs. Thelma Ferneau, Mrs. Delbert Beekman, Mrs. Edward Hoskins, daughter, Sharon Ann, Miss Jessie Ellen Smith son, Gary, Mrs. Richard Craig and children, Mrs. John Ohnewehr and children, Mrs. Josie Theobald and children, Mrs. J. A. Hunter, son, Larry, and Miss Doris Browder.

* * *

Attended Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell returned to their home in Bloomingburg Wednesday evening, after attending a three day session of the 45th annual convention of Ohio Rural Mail Carriers Association held at the Deshelr-Wallick Hotel in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell were elected as delegates to the national convention of the association to be held in Tampa, Florida, August 12 to 15.

Social Calendar

MRS FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary picnic for members and their families at Washington Park, 6:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. John Case, Cherry Street, 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 28

Washington C. H. Council Jr. OUAM in IOOF Hall, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church picnic at Fairground Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, picnic at the Rife cottage at Cedar Hurst, 6 P. M.

* * *

Entertained With Luncheon And Bridge

Miss Edna Thompson was a gracious hostess on Wednesday when she entertained with a lovely luncheon-bridge at the Wardell Party Home near Circleville.

Small tables seating the guests for the tempting three course luncheon were beautifully appointed and were centered with bouquets of pastel flowers, cleverly arranged by Mrs. Frank Hutson and were greatly admired by the guests.

Five tables of bridge were at play during the pleasant afternoon and at the conclusion of the several progressions, the hostess presented attractively wrapped awards to Mrs. Doris Dick, who was the holder of high score and Mrs. James Summers, who received second.

Miss Thompson was assisted in the hospitalities by Miss Helen Hutson.

Included as out of town guests were Mrs. H. Vernon Scott of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Eunice Davis, Mrs. Albert Daniels, Mrs. James Beatty, Mrs. Dal Bayless and Mrs. Ernest Daniels of Greenfield.

* * *

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Richards of the Circleville road are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Russell Haines, son of Mr. Mont Haines of the Buena Vista community.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon, July 17, at 4 o'clock in the Mead Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church in Russel, Kentucky, with the Rev. Sherwood W. Funk officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a coffee brown suit with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Fairfield High School at Leesburg in the Class of '40. The groom later spent three and a half years with the armed forces, a greater part of which was spent in overseas duty in the South Pacific area.

After a wedding trip through southeastern Ohio and Pennsylvania, th young couple is residing with the groom's father, where he is engaged in farming.

Uncalled For

LONESOME 2-year-old Bobbie weeps at the New York Foundling hospital where he was taken by Taxi Driver Anthony del Vecchio. According to del Vecchio, "the boy's parents, newly arrived from Philadelphia, hailed his cab and asked him to look after Bobbie while they searched for a place to live. *(International)*

Birthdays Are Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Charles Fults complimented Mr. Fults on Tuesday evening with a family birthday dinner party, he also sharing honors with his sister, Mrs. Harry Campbell, whose birthday occurred Thursday.

Birthday cakes for each of the honor guests with lighted tapers made up the centerpiece for the one table seating the group for a sumptuous fried chicken dinner and the usual accompanying delicacies.

The honor guests received handsome gifts for which they made gracious response.

Additional members of the family present were Mr. Harry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, and Mrs. Kathryn Fults.

* * *

Camp Fire Girls Meet

The Tawanka Camp Fire girls group met at the home of Colleen Hilt on Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting.

Roxy Rost, president, conducted the business meeting, which was supervised by the guardian, Mrs. John Forsythe.

Several games were enjoyed by the group during the remainder of the afternoon and dainty refreshments served by the hostess brought the meeting to a close.

Susan Jo Kehrer, a niece of Mrs. Forsythe's was a guest.

Personals

Milss Susan Jo Kehrer is spending the week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Lewis, daughter, Janet, and son, Tommy of Cincinnati, are guests for this week of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines and other relatives here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden and family of Orville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lavardo Rugg of Sandusky were Tuesday overnight guests of Mrs. Alyce S. Marsh.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Fox and son, Jimmie, of Clayton, arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with friends here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roseboom of St. Louis, Mo, and Mrs. Ora Shaffer of Blue Mound, Ill., have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson of Vincennes Indiana, returned to their home Thursday morning after a few days visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. F. M. McCoy.

* * *

Miss Leila Hidy of Miami, Florida, is spending this week as the guets of Mrs. M. E. Stewart.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Riggin and son, Roger, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis and son, Webb.

* * *

Mrs. Darrell DeWitt and Mrs. David Field returned to their homes in Stephens Point, Wisconsin, after a several days visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl McClean and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roseboom of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Cory of Delhi, Louisiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig of Columbus have returned to their homes after a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Nannie Cory and son, Mr. Everett Cory.

* * *

Miss Mabel E. Harlan of Cincinnati is the house guest of Mrs Alyce Marsh. She will remain for the week.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Erich of Sabina was the Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ellis.

* * *

Mr. William M. Campbell and Miss Lena Smith spent Wednesday in Cincinnati, where Mr. Campbell attended a meeting of the Gibson Hotel Stockholders at the Gibson Hotel.

Photo-Love

LOUIS LIGNOS, Pittsburgh, who fell in love with a photograph of Sophia Papalozos of Athens, Greece, has the answer to his written proposal. Sophia has arrived at her brother's home in the Smoky City and the couple will wed in August. *(International)*

South Solon

Blue Star Mothers Meet

The Blue Star Mothers met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bessie Jenkins for their July Meeting. A delicious pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed. The group has purchased a new flag three by five feet complete with staff and stand. Members and guests attending were; Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Clyone Fout, Mrs. R. C. Tefft, Mrs. Corwin Beatty and grandmother, Mrs. Kleefer of Coshocton, Mrs. Theo Bainter, Mrs. Thurman Speers, Mrs. William Hackett, Mrs. Louis Spicer, Mrs. Dale Spicer, Mrs. Blanche Gordin, Mrs. Emma Duff, Mrs. Maye Shanteau and the hostess.

W. S. C. S. Meets

The July meeting of the W. S. C. S. met Thursday July 17th at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Butter. A one o'clock luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Following the luncheon the business meeting was held with Mrs. Robbie Hofmeister in charge. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Butler and the theme was "Building the Church of Tomorrow." Mrs. R. C. Tefft presented the program with the topic "Summer recreation for Children." Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. White and daughter Ruth, of Milledgeville, Mrs. Henry Riegel, Mrs. Dale Spicer, Mr. Charles Lutz and children, Kay and Karen and Harry Butler. Members attending the delightful day were Mrs. Hofmeister, Grace Street, Mrs. Emma Duff, Mrs. Clyone Fout, Mrs. Charles Lutz, Mrs. Henry Klever, Mrs. Lou Powell, Mrs. Theo Bainter, Mrs. Salina Fisher, Mrs. R. C. Tofft, Mrs. Ollie Neer, Mrs. Fred Dement, Mrs. Mary Marsh, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Sybil Raine and the hostess Mrs. Butler.

Birthday Surprise

A surprise birthday party was given for Mary Ellen Baughn at the home of Mrs. Robert Glass in Springfield on Wednesday evening. Miss Baughn received many nice and useful gifts. Bingo was enjoyed by all present. Those enjoying the evening were; Mrs. Lilian Keyton, Mrs. Betty Riblet, Mrs. Doris Lear, Mrs. Dorothy Yeazell, Miss Bernice Goldhammer, Miss Hariett Longate, Miss Janice Brock, Miss Elizabeth Ford, Miss Elsie Campbell, the honor guest and hostess.

Picnic at O'Shaughnessy Dam

The A. B. C. of the Congregational Church enjoyed a picnic Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Dam near Columbus. Each member contributed to the delicious dinner enjoyed on the picnic grounds. Those attending were; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and Jimmy and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gordin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clemans, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estep and Judy and Patty, Mrs. Irene Roddy and Marlene, Misses Ruth Duff, Mary Ellen Baughn, and Mrs. Dale Spicer.

Birthday Suprise

Mr. Joe Taylor was pleasantly surprised Friday evening in honor of his birthday. The group enjoyed a pot-luck supper and following the meal, the group attended a show together. Mr. Taylor received nice gifts from the group. Those enjoying the evening were; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer, Connie and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray, Jimmy and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears, Harold Hisey, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Katie, Shirley and Maxine.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banjon (Patsy Fast) announce the birth of a son Friday July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Diffendal announce the birth of a son Friday July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas announce the birth of a daughter Cythia Ann Thursday July 17.

Missionary Society Meets

The annual picnic dinner and meeting of the Orpha Pleasant Missionary Society met Tuesday at the home of Misses Sarah and Marib Bruce, near Bookwalter.

Sewing Machine Clinic

Miss Bess Cleveland, county home demonstration agent conducted a clinic for sewing machines at the community building Friday. Many things were learned by the group.

Personals

Beverly and Geraldine Gordin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordin in Springfield.

Mrs. Geneva Simmerman was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bennett.

Mrs. Wayne Linson underwent a minor operation at Grant Hospital Columbus last week and was brought to her home here on Sunday.

Tom Banion was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of San Antonio, Texas, were weeked guests of Mr. Cox's sister, Mrs. Howard Murray, Mr. Murray and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley and Larry, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clemans and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Curry and Ralph spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Dam, Columbus.

June Shields of Springfield spent the week end with Mary and Arthur Self.

Mrs. Rhoda Butler, Mrs. Robbie Hofmeister and Grace Street attended church at Grape Grove Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riegel of Jamestown were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family and Sam Irvin attended the saddle horse sale at Troy, Saturday night.

Perry Swaney was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noggle at South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Thompson, Springfield.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs. Lucy Cox and Mrs. N. R. Vandervort of Wilmington were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer of near Jamestown were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shumate of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper left Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives in West Virginia.

Good Hope Grange Wins First Prize

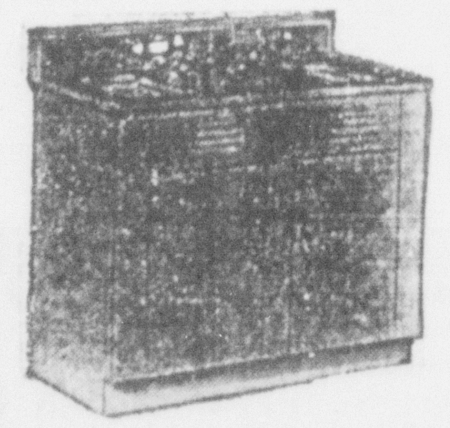
Good Hope was awarded first prize in the Grange exhibits, and Marshall Grange was given second place by D. W. Wroley, of Lebanon, who found some close competition in the various exhibits.

Other awards were—Forest Shade, third; Madison Good Will Grange, fourth; Selden, fifth and Fayette, sixth.

All of the Granges showed a great deal of careful preparation, originality and artistry, and the combined exhibits are attracting their share of interest among Fair patrons.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

SPECIAL CABINET SINKS



these sinks have Formica tops and are finished in blue and Mother of Pearl
Single Bowl and Double Bowl

SINGLE BOWL Originally Priced $129.95 Now $98.95
DOUBLE BOWL Originally Priced $199.95 Now $159.95

MOORE and BRIGGS Furniture
We Deliver — Terms to suit your convenience
Open Evenings by Appointment
—Phone 4651—

Fayette County Fair Presents
F. E. GOODING AMUSEMENT CO.

FEATURING NEW RIDES & SHOWS

ATTENTION
Be Sure To Ride The New
$15,000.00 Looper
A THRILL RIDE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET ! !

NOW At the Fair Day & Night. Don't Miss it! !

----FROM START---- TO FINISH---

YOU'LL FIND OUR HAIR STYLING
Done To Your Satisfaction And To The Delight Of Your Friends
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
336 W. COURT ST. PHONE 26291

'Market Boy'

POLAR BRAND
Black Pitted

Sweet Cherries	pkg. 20c
Sliced Peaches	2 pkgs. 37c
Pitted Prunes	2 pkgs. 19c
Grapefruit Seg.	1 lb. pkg. 10c
Fresh Pineapple	pkg. 21c

We Carry a Full Line Of FRESH FROZEN FOODS In Our Self Serve Locker
No Delivery on Thursday Afternoons
OPEN 7:30 TO 6:30
SATURDAY 7:30 TO 9:00
DELIVERIES 9:30 A. M. - 3:30 P. M.
HELFRICH BROS.
Quality MEATS
BOB — MIKE — NEIL
Rose Avenue Phone 2569

TEXTRON pajamas make sense ...like mathematics

Textron pajamas are cut from exclusive Textron patterns, with utmost precision. Jackets, trousers, of generous proportions, are scientifically designed for easy comfort and freedom of movement Exclusive Textron prints—clean cut and masculine, are made by Textron* for men . . . in Sanforized cotton or smooth rayon. Sum up all these hidden values. You'll like the results, in sizes A to D.

in sizes A to E and longs B to D
$5.50 to $6.95

You'll Look Like a Million
You'll Feel Like a Million
in CONFORMALS

Styled with smartness. Crafted with patented plastic insole that is custom fitted to your arch, assuring snug fit.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

$14.95

CRAIG'S

Co-operation On Fire Safety Pledged Here

Efforts to Reduce Tremendous Losses Being Made

The fire department here will offer any assistance asked by the Governor's Committee for Fire Safety when a state-wide fire safety conference is held this fall, George Hall, fire chief, said following word that this committee had organized recently in Cincinnati.

The committee was formed as a result of the request made by President Truman last spring when he called attention to the growing fire losses in the United States. The total fire loss in 1946 was $561,487,000, almost 25 percent higher than 1945.

Twenty representatives of business, industry, education and fire prevention organized the committee and Governor Thomas Herbert was appointed honorary chairman with Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Company, as general chairman for the state of Ohio.

At the state-wide conference, the committee will discuss its plans to study and make recommendations at city and county levels on building construction, operation and protection, laws and enforcement, fire prevention education, fire fighting services, fire safety research and organization for public support of a continuous fire safety program.

Committees, sub - committees, officers and directors will also be appointed at this conference.

Dunifon Has DeHayes Working For Him Again

COLUMBUS, July 24—(AP)—State Liquor Director Dale Dunifon today had Daniel W. De Hayes of Columbus back working for him again. Dunifon named him liquor department personnel director. When Dunifon was administrator of the bureau of unemployment compensation, the 32-year-old De Hayes was his public relations chief.

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

General use of the word "trunk" for travellers' luggage arose because of an obscure meaning of the French word "tronc," or almsbox.

Stands By Husband

SHOWN leaving Bridgetown, N. J., jail, where her husband, Edward Sweeney, Philadelphia engineer, was questioned in connection with the "lost weekend" death of Miss Mathilda Edelman, a model, Mrs. Sweeney said she would stand by him. The model was found dead when Sweeney drove her to a sanitarium as an "alcoholic patient." He said he had tried to help her, but couldn't handle the situation and sought aid. (International)

Sabina

King's Daughter

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Goodrich, Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting.

The regular business meeting was held and the minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Viva Morris. Mrs. Herman Snider read a poem titled "We Do Not Walk Alone." Devotions were in charge of Mrs. E. L. Roshon. The meeting was adjorned to meet with Mrs. L. V. Runyan in August.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Goodrich assisted by Mrs. Roshon to the thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. A. A. Fisher and Mrs. Howard Grice, present.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Charles Showen entertained with a birthday dinner, Wednesday honoring her mother, Mrs. H. E. Kincaid, on her 90th birthday, which occurred Tuesday. Those present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Alva Henry, Mrs. Willard Henry and children, Mrs. Frank Leadbetter, and Mrs. Edna Wilson, and Mrs. Zepha Martin.

Loyal Girls Class

The Loyal Girls Sunday School Class of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Van Pelt, Tuesday night. The meeting was in charge of the president. Mrs. Margaret Ray, who also led devotions.

During the social hour the grab bag and contests were enjoyed. A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Virginia and Betty Ann Van Pelt, to Mrs. Ann Snow, Mrs. Garnet Sheley, Mrs. Ocie Thomas, Miss Grace Roberts, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Mildred Rockhold, Mrs. Bertha Driscoll, Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. Edna Frisby, Mrs. Edna Bottenfield, Mrs. Delsie Haines, Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Grace Yarger, Mrs. Edith Mercer, Mrs. Louise Goodson, and the guests, Barabara Stauffer, and Patty Bottenfield.

Personals

Miss Naomi Butterfield is in Grant Hospital, Columbus for observation and treatment. Her room number is 418.

Mrs. Ulric Roberts and daughter, Grace, were Sunday dinner guests of Irene Knisley, of Greenfield.

Mrs. Urban Gray, of Jamestown, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gray, of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bales, Dayton.

Mrs. Ervin Smith and son were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer, Monday afternoon.

Miss Barbara Jean Manahan of Washington C. H. is visiting this week with Miss Gloria Ruth Morrow.

Solon Urges Teachers To Enter Politics

OXFORD, July 24 — (AP) — Teachers were urged to enter politics by Pennsylvania State Senator Fred P. Hare, Jr., of Meyersdale, Pa., who addressed the national conference of classroom teachers here last night. Hare asserted that if education was "going to be tossed around as a political football" teachers should see that legislators were given "proper guidance."

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

Squirrel holes frequently are found on the east side of trees.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

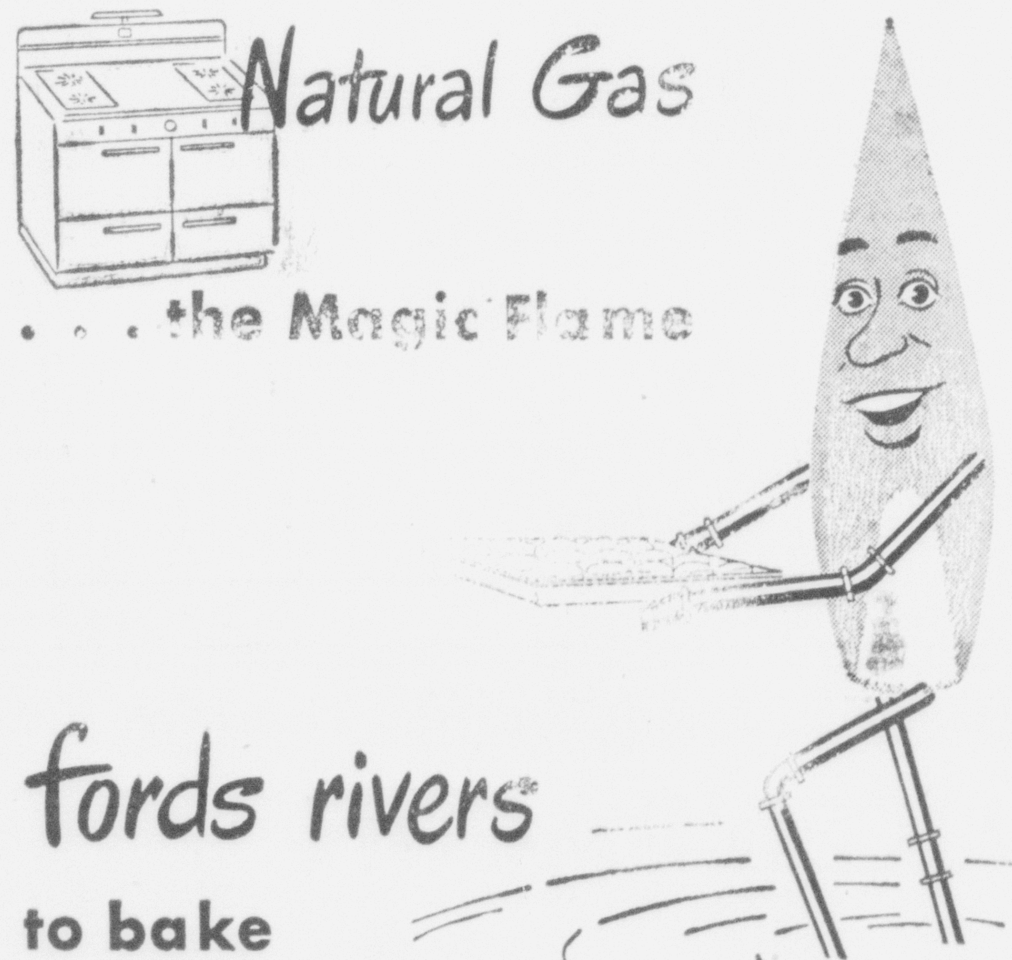
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands *amazed* at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Be delighted with new pep, younger feeling — or your money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

OLD FASHIONED ... but GOOD!

NYAL DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills : : : : : : : 50c

HAVER'S DRUG STORE



When you put a pan of biscuits in your Natural Gas range oven and set the heat regulator for exactly the degree of heat you want ... do you ever stop to think of the wonders of Natural Gas service? From distant gas fields, Natural Gas is brought hundreds of miles, under rivers, over mountains, in huge pipe lines under constant inspection. Highly trained engineers in the more than 100 compressor stations and hundreds of skilled workers responsible for the huge network of pipes beneath the streets of your city make the "Magic Flame" available in your kitchen.

All the cleanliness, the dependable cooking performance, the fingertip flexibility of Natural Gas cookery are yours at rates so low that fuel costs are a negligible factor in meal planning.

The Dayton Power and Light Company

Raisin Bread — Chock Full of Raisins — Fresh - Kroger Baked — Loaf 16c

Sandwich Buns — Ideal for Sandwiches — Right for Hamburgers — Pkg. 14c

Layer Cake — Fresh Lemon — Kroger Baked — Each 53c

Twisted Dough for Better Bread... Kroger-priced for Better Value!

Kroger Bread

Made with twisted dough for finer, lighter texture

2 large loaves 25c

Buy 2—Double Your Savings

STORE HOURS
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Monday Through Friday
Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

KROGER FRESH MOIST TENDER **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** Each 67c

PAN-READY FRYING CHICKEN

STRICTLY FRESH - TABLE DRESSED READY FOR THE PAN ... lb. 63c

White Fish Fillets		Lb. 45c
Rose Fish Fillets		Lb. 31c
Cod Fish Fillets		Lb. 31c
Wieners	Swifts Premium Skinless In 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.	Lb. 48c
Veal Roast	Tender Shoulder Lean and Meaty	Lb. 48c
Luncheon	Spiced Loaf	Lb. 45c
Braunscweiger	Tasty Liver Sausage	Lb. 51c
Sausage	Swift Premium Smoked	Lb. 51c
Pure Lard	Bulk, Steam Rendered	Lb. 24c
Bologna	Swift Premium Sausage	Lb. 43c
Pepper Loaf	Sliced	Lb. 56c

CADILLAC BRAND — RICH - SWEETENED

Applesauce 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

DOZEN FOR $1.00

AT KROGER ... PICK OF THE NEW PACK

Early June Peas		2 No. 2 Cans	19c
Green Beans	Cut Style	2 No. 2 Cans	21c
Wax Beans	Kroger Brand	No. 2 Can	19c
Green Beans	Avondale	2 No. 2 Cans	25c

Royal Anne **Cherries** No. 2½ Can 39c Rich Flavor!

California **Peaches** Cling or Freestone No. 2½ Can 29c A Real Value!

Fancy Halves **Pears** No. 2½ Can 39c Value Priced!

FOTO-FLEX CAMERAS Only $2.99

With the Purchase of 2 Rolls of Kroger Film at the regular price

Tomato Juice	Kroger Brand Full Flavor	46 Oz. Can	21c
Kroger Coffee	Glass Packed Reg. or Drip	2 1-lb. Jars	79c
Beverages	Kroger Cola-Root Beer Gingerale-Plus Dep.	12 24 Oz. Bots.	$1.00
Salad Dressing	Kroger Brand Rich Flavor	16 Oz. Jar	32c
Kroger Flour	5 Lb. Sack 39c 10 Lb. Sack 79c	25 Lb. Sack	$1.79
Preserves	Holsum Brand Apricot - Value Priced	Lb. Jar	29c
Mortons Salt	When it rains-It pours Plain or Iiodized	26 Oz. Pkg.	8c
Windsor Spread	With Coupon for Cheese Cutter 25c	2 lb. Loaf	73c
Soap Flakes	Alure Brand A Real Value	4 Large Pkgs.	$1.00
Soap Granules	Avalon Brand For Rich Suds	Large Pkg.	28c

Peaches South Carolina Freestone 5 lbs. 37c

IT'S FRESH FRUIT SEASON!

Fresh Apricots	Ready for Canning	14 Lb. Box $2.19
Fancy Grapes	California Grown	Lb. 23c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe Home Grown	Lb. 19c
Head Lettuce	Large Solid Tender Heads	2 for 29c
Radishes	Garden Fresh Beets Tender Green Onions	Bunch 5c
Watermelons	Ripe - Thin Rind 26 - 28 Lb. Avg.	Each 89c
Fresh Lemons	For Cooling Summer Drinks	2 Lbs. 33c

IVORY SOAP	OXYDOL	DREFT	TIDE	WOODBURY	CAMEO
Large Bars 2 for 31c	Washes White Without Bleaching Large Pkg. 31c	Keeps Colors Bright and Fresh Large Pkg. 30c	Proctor & Gambel's New Discovery Large Pkg. 31c	Facial Soap Bar 10c	Household Cleanser 2 For 19c

Awards Given For The Best Bread and Cake

Dozen First Prizes Awarded in the Cake Entries

The long cases at the Fair, filled with cellophane-wrapped baked goods of all kinds were judged Wednesday by Mrs. Carl Pickering, who awarded 23 first prizes in three sections.

In the first section, prizes were awarded for the best bread in seven categories. There were no entries for the graham bread or the salt rising bread prizes.

In the cake section, 12 first prizes were awarded with the best uniced fruit cake as the only category not represented. Four first prizes were given in the cookie division and four in the candy section.

The awards follow:

Section I - -Bread

Best loaf white bread—1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Gerald Stevenson; 3rd Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Best loaf nut bread— 1st Mrs. Maryon Mark; 2nd, Mrs. Perce Harlow.

Best pan white rolls— 1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Gerald Stevenson; 3rd Mrs. Ralph Agle.

Best pan soya rolls— 1st Gladys D. Hays.

Best coffee cake— 1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Perce Harlow

Best refrigerator rolls— 1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Maryon Mark; 3rd Mrs. Ralph Agle.

Best pan ginger bread— 1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 3rd Mrs. Gearald Stevenson.

Section II- -Cakes

Best chocolate layer cake chocolate icing— 1st Mrs. Ralph Theobald; 2nd Elaine Bogus; 3rd Evelyn Simerl.

Best cocoanut layer cake, cocoanut icing— 1st Mrs. Maryon Mark; 2nd Mrs. Emmitt Lloyd; 3rd Betsy Briggs.

Best white layer cake caramel icing— 1st Donnabell Alexander; 2nd Arlon Gilmerr; 3rd Mrs. Gerald Stevenson.

Best white layer cake, chocolate icing— 1st Rebeeca McMorrow; 2nd Mrs. Maryon Mark; 3rd Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Best yellow sponge cake not iced— 1st Margaret Happenny.

Best angel food cake, not iced—1st Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker; 2nd Mrs. Gerald Stevenson.

Best angel food cake, iced— 1st Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield; 2nd Mrs. Wayne Bower; 3rd Stella Wackman.

Best devil's food cake, caramel icing— 1st Nancy Morris; 2nd Mrs. Wayne Bower; 3rd Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Cookies

Best plate of sugar cookies— 1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Perce Harlow; 3rd Maxine Gilmerr.

Best plate of oatmeal cookies—1st Mrs. Perce Harlow; 2nd Mrs. Leland Dorn; 3rd Gladys D. Hays.

Best plate peanut butter cookies —1st Gladys D. Hays; 2nd Mrs. Perce Harlow; 3rd Margaret Happeny.

Best plate of doughnuts— 1st Mrs. F. E. Bottenfield; 2nd Mrs. Gerald Stevenson; Mrs. Ralph Agle.

Section III- -Candy

Best pound fudge, not chocolate— 1st Mrs. Helen DeWeese; 2nd Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Best pound chocolate fudge—1st Mrs. Perce Harlow; 2nd Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Best pound peanut brittle—1st Lulu Briggs; 2nd Mrs. Leland Dorn.

Best pound divinity—1st Mrs. Maryon Mark; 2nd Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 3rd Mrs. Gerald Stevenson.

Saves Mother

"HURRY, my mummy's awful sick," 4-year-old Linda Prager telephoned desk clerk in a downtown Pittsburgh hotel. Police were called and found that Mrs. Jean Prager, 22, had taken poison because of housing shortage. She was revived. *(International)*

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

FREE GAS MASK

With Every Purchase Of Van Brode's VARIETY CEREAL

3 Pkgs 39c

SUPER "E" has Everything—

Variety-Quality-Price!

Sweet Potatoes	Gulf Best Brand. Delicious Flavor	No. 2½ Can	25c
Rasberries	Merrit Brand. Black. In 20 Degree Syrup. Bake a Raspberry Pie for Dinner	No. 2 Can	36c
Apple Butter	Dutch Girl Brand. Rich, Creamy, Smooth	28-Oz Jar	25c
Strawberry Preserves	Southland Brand. Pure Fruit. Simply Delicious	15-Oz Jar	39c

Quality groceries! The finest in meats! Garden-fresh fruits and vegetables! Yes, you can depend on SUPER "E" for all of your food needs!

Prices? By operating efficiently on the lowest margin of profit in history, SUPER "E"'s prices are as low as, or lower than, any legitimate competition!

Come in and compare! You will be convinced that your food dollar will go farther at SUPER "E".

Full Line of Canning Needs

Mason Caps	Ball Brand Porcelain Lined	Doz	25c
Mason Caps	Kerr Brand	Doz	23c
Mason Lids	Kerr Brand	Doz	11c
Jar Rings	Ball Brand. Seal Tight	Doz	5c
Jar Rings	Ball Brand. Red Reliable	3 Doz	10c
Pectin	Merrit Brand	2 Pkgs	15c
Certo	For Jellies—Jams	8-Oz Bot	22½c
Sure Jel	Insures Canning Success	2½-Oz Pkg	12c
Pen Jel	Old Favorite Pectin	3-Oz Pkg	12c
Parowax	Sohio Brand	2 12-Oz Pkgs	23c
Mason Jars	Ball Brand Pints	Doz	61c
Mason Jars	Ball Brand Quarts	Doz	71c

Sugar	Pure Cane, Jack Frost or Franklin Brand	10-Lb Bag	94c
Roman Cleanser	Bleaches and Whitens	Qt Bot	1[illegible]c
Coffee	Eavey's Brand. Rich, Winey, Full-Bodied. Vacuum Packed	Lb	45c
Coffee	Merrit Brand, Freshly Ground in Our Store for You. 3-Lb Bag $1.0[illegible]	Lb	35c

For All Cooking, Baking, Frying
Crisco . . . . 3-lb can $1.16
Procter & Gamble's New Suds Miracle
Tide . . . . pkg 30c
Armour's Star Brand
Chili Con Carne . 16-oz can 25c
All Star Mix. Hard, Individually Wrapped
Candy . . . . pkg 29c
Greenie Brand. Early June or Sweet
Peas . . 2 No. 303 cans 27c
Thompson Seedless
Raisins . . . . . . 2 pkgs 35c
Just Add Water. Ferriston Brand
Pie Crust . . . . 20-oz pkg 29c
New Pack. Red Sour Pitted
Cherries . . . No. 2 can 27c
Eavey's Brand. Fine—Medium—Wide
Noodles . . . . 16-oz pkg 21c
Merrit Brand, Sweetened
Orange Juice . . 46-oz can 21c
Spring Garden Brand
Tomato Juice . . 46-oz can 21c

PLAN A PICNIC

Iced Tea	Eavey's Special Blend. Delicious	8-Oz Pkg	37c
Pickles	Gold Seal Brand Dill. Tasty	Qt Jar	29c
Olives	Good Taste Brand. Stuffed	No. 5 Jar	23c
Pork 'n' Beans	Spring Garden Brand	No. 2½ Can	17c
Catsup	Del Monte Brand. Deliciously Seasoned	14-Oz Bot	22c
Kool Aid	Beverage Powder Assorted Flavors	Pkg	5c
Ten-B-Low	Ice Cream Mix	10-Oz Jar	29c
Sandwich Bags	Jumbo Size. 25s	Pkg	10c
Kitchen Bags	Ideal for Picnic Use. 8s	Pkg	9c
Treet	Armour's Star Brand. Fine for Sandwiches	12-Oz Can	35c
Wax Paper	Cut-Rite Brand 125 Feet	Roll	20c
Crackers	Sunshine Brand Hi Ho's	Lb Pkg	25c

Grapefruit	Merrit Brand Whole Segments. Ideal for Salads	2 No. 2 Cans	35c
Chiffon	Soap Flakes. So Nice To Your Nice Things	Pkg	29c
Ivory Flakes	For All Fine Laundrying Med Pkg - 13c	Lge Pkg	31c
Ivory Snow	Glassware Sparkles—Hands Stay Smooth. Med Pkg - 13c	Lge Pkg	31c

IT'S TIME TO BUY Canning Peaches!

Large Size Luscious Elberta Freestones. Rich, Golden-Ripe 3 Lbs 25c

Bushel $3.98

Oranges	252s Size. California, Sweet, Juicy	Doz	23c
Apples	Transparent. Ideal for Pies or Sauce	3 Lbs	25c
Lemons	252s Size. Chock Full of Juice	Doz	49c
Tomatoes	Hot House. Red Ripe for Slicing	Lb	25c

Armour's Star or Swifts Premium Brand

SLICED BACON

Layer Sliced, Sugar-Cured, Lean Lb 73c

Pork Sausage	Links. Pure, Well-Seasoned	Lb	48c
Meat Loaf	Beef—Pork—Veal. For Delicious Patties or Loaf	Lb	55c
Beef Liver	Tender, Nutritious. Fry with Onions	Lb	59c
Frankfurters	Tender, Juicy, Dinner-Size	Lb	38c
Haddock	Fillets. 40 Fathom. Flaky White Meat	Lb	39c

RADISHES

Red Button. Crisp, Flavorful 3 Bchs 10c

EAVEY'S SUPER E STORES

PORK ROAST

Fresh Shoulder Picnic Lb 39c

ready to serve

America's

No 1 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

"TEXSUN" ISN'T A BUILT UP SOFT DRINK
It's an undiluted, unadulterated pure fruit juice

As a delightful "starter" for a thoroughly enjoyable breakfast, you simply chill and serve *just as it comes* from the can.

We haven't added sugar and you don't have to, either. This juice is ready to serve just as you buy it from your grocer.

TEXSUN CITRUS EXCHANGE..WESLACO, TEXAS

—AT THE FAIR!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS!

THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE AND THRILL SHOW EVER ASSEMBLED---

B. WARD BEAM'S World Champion Daredevils

Everyone loves thrills--well here you will have---TWO HOURS -OF- THRILLS-SPILLS -AND- CHILLS

10 of the nation's most outstanding stunt men will perform in 15 acts of unbelievable motor stunts, many of which have never even been tried before.

Duck!-Or-Die!

This little game of leap frog with death is just one of the many sensational stunts you will see on Friday and Saturday nights.

Horticultural Exhibit Awards Now in Place

Fruits, Vegetables And Flowers Make Colorful Displays

Ernest Gary, florist, Sabina, placed the awards in the fruit and vegetable and flower displays at the Fair.

In Department B, fruits, vegetables, etc., the entries were surprisingly large, and considering the early date of the Fair, unusually good.

The awards are unofficially announced as follows:

Best plate early Ohio potatoes—1st. George Cornell; 2nd. John Rowe.

Best plate early triumph potatoes—1st. Robert Case; 2nd. George Cornell; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.

Best plate Irish cobblers—1st. George Cornell; 2nd. Bob Conaway; 3rd. Sadie Wilson.

Best plate any other variety—1st. George Cornell; 2nd. Carl Arehart; 3rd. J. O. Wilson.

Best display potatoes—1st. Bob Conaway; 2nd. Bob Cannon; 3rd. Pauline Cannon.

Best plate early tomatoes—1st. George Cornell; 2nd. Mrs. Pearl Lemons.

Best plate late tomatoes—1st. George Cornell.

Best plate table beets, any variety—1st. Bob Cannon; 2nd. Mrs. James F. Wilson; 3rd. Jane Mark.

Best 3 stock or sugar beets—1st. Corwin Carr.

Best display of beets. Table and stock or sugar—1st. Corwin Carr.

Best plate table carrots—1st. Donna Zimmerman; 2nd. George Cornell; 3rd. Mrs. Maryon Mark.

Best display of carrots—1st. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 2nd. Eugene Robinson; 3rd. George Cornell.

Best flat or round head of cabbage—1st. John Rowe; 2nd. Leland Dorn; 3rd. Mrs. James F. Wilson.

Best display of cabbage—1st. Clara Zimmerman.

Best plate cucumbers — 1st. Phillip McMorrow; 2nd. Donna Zimmermon; 3rd. J. O. Wilson.

Best display cucumbers—1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Bob Cannon.

Best plate of globe yellow onions—1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. George Cornell; 3rd. Sadie Wilson.

Best plate flat yellow onions—1st. Phillip McMorrow; 2nd. Mrs. Maryon Mark; 3rd. J. O. Wilson.

Best plate of globe white onions—1st. George Cornell; 2nd. June Mark; 3rd. Mrs. James F. Wilson.

Best plate of flat white onions—1st. Phillip McMorrow.

Best plate of white Bermuda onions grown from plants—1st. George Cornell; 2nd. Tom Stultz; 3rd. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Best display of onions—1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman; 3rd. Clara Zimmerman.

Best full plate of green pod beans (not dry)—1st. Donna Zimmerman; 2nd. Sadie Wilson; 3rd. George Cornell.

Best full plate of yellow pod beans (not dry)—1st. Pauline Cannon; 2nd. Bob Cannon; 3rd. Mrs. James F. Wilson.

Display 3 varieties green or yellow pod beans—1st. Bob Cannon; 2nd. Corwin Carr; 3rd. Mrs. Jerry Smith.

Plate mangoes, red or green—1st. George Cornell.

Display of summer squashes—1st. Corwin Carr.

Best plate Kohlrabi, any color—1st. Mrs. Maryon Mark; 2nd. Bob Conaway; 3rd. J. O. Wilson.

Display of vegetables. Exhibitor to furnish own card table—1st. John Rowe; 2nd. Corwin Carr.

Display of vegetables, half bushel basket. Attractiveness to be determining factor—1st. J. O. Wilson; 2nd. Corwin Carr; 3rd. Raymond Zimmerman.

Vegetable plate, 4 kinds of vegetables. Exhibitors to furnish basket top—1st. J. O. Wilson; 2nd. Mrs. Maryon Mark; 3rd. Raymond Zimmerman.

Arrangement of green herbs (2 or more varieties) in jardinere—1st. Raymond Zimmerman; 2nd. David Baughn; 3rd. Wert Baughn.

Best display radishes—1st. Bob Cannon.

Best 6 ears any other color sweet corn—1st. Mrs. Pearl Lemons.

Display of flowers, vegetables and fruit. Exhibitor to furnish own card table—1st. Jeanette Roush; 2nd. Mrs. Marvin Thornburg; 3rd. Clara Zimmerman.

FRUIT

Plate any variety pears—1st. Carl Arehart; 2nd. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 3rd. Mrs. Lester Dodd.

Plate Grimes Golden—1st. George Smith; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman; 3rd. Clara Zimmerman.

Plate Rome Beauty—1st. George Smith.

Plate Jonathon—1st. George Smith; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. Raymond Zimmerman.

Plate Red Delicious—1st. Raymond Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. George Smith.

Plate Stayman Winesap—1st. George Smith; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. Clara Zimmerman.

Plate Baldwins—1st. Clara Zimmerman; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman.

Plate Yellow Transparent—1st. George Smith; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. Johnnie Austin.

Plate of Wealthy—1st. George Smith; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman; 3rd. Clara Zimmerman.

Plate Duchess of Oldenberg; 1st. George Smith; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman.

Plate of any other variety—1st. George Smith; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman; 3rd. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Full plate crabapples, any variety—1st. Raymond Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman.

Full plate of small plums—1st. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. Kurt Coil.

Full plate of large plums—1st. Kurt Coil; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman; 3rd. W. C. Coil.

Display of 2 varieties of grapes, 5 bunches of each variety—1st. Tom Stultz; 2nd. Wert Baughn; 3rd. David Baughn.

Display of 2 summer varieties of apples—1st. Raymond Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman.

Display of 5 varieties of fall and winter apples—1st. Clara Zimmerman; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman.

Display of apples—1st. Raymond Zimmerman; 2nd. Clara Zimmerman.

Basket or tray of fruit. Attractiveness to be determining factor—1st. Clara Zimmerman; 2nd. Raymond Zimmerman.

"Jungle Raiders" Starts Thrill Run at State

The first chapter, entitled "Mystery of the Lost Tribe," of Columbia Pictures' new serial, "Jungle Raiders," will start at the State Theater on Friday with a different episode to be shown each week. Kane Richmond, Eddie Quillan, Veda Ann Borg, Carol Hughes and Janet Shaw have leading roles in the story which tells of adventure and daring exploits in search of a magic cure-all medicine and hidden treasure in a wild, barbaric country.

Six Permits Are Issued For Building

Single Dwellings, Additional Rooms To Be Constructed

With six building permits issued since July 16, only one of these was for a dwelling, while the remainder were for additions, garages and remodeling work, the city auditor's records show.

Osman King was issued a permit by W. W. Hill, city manager, to build a garage on the lot at 222 Hickory Street. The building will be 18 by 20 feet. The permit will run from July 23 to October 23.

Chloe A. Carson was issued permission to construct a bathroom, 10 by seven feet, on the dwelling at 233 Chestnut Street. The permit will run from July 22 to October 22.

Grace Doerr was issued a permit to alter the house at 411 East Market Street. She plans to remodel the garage and install a sink upstairs. The permit will run from July 21 through October 21.

O. W. House was issued a permit by Hill to construct a bedroom addition on the house at 524 West Circle Avenue. The room, which will be built at an estimated cost of $900, will be 15 by 18 by eight feet. The permit will run from July 21 through October 21.

Walter Toole was given permission to construct a three-room residence building on the lot at 423 Campbell Street. The permit will run from July 17 through October 17.

Val McCoy was given a permit to build a bathroom on the house at lot 923 on Elm Street between Vine and Market Streets. The room will be six feet by eight feet. The permit will run from July 18 through October 18.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE INTERESTING THINGS YOU WILL FIND IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS EVERY DAY.

RADIO and night club singer, Josephine Boyer, 29, of New York, has been missing since May 28 and is being hunted by police of 10 states. A strange man reportedly was seen pushing the singer into a cab in front of her home on the day she disappeared.

U.S. Sergeant Shot Outside Manila

MANILA, July 24—(AP)—U. S. Army sergeant was machinegunned to death and a companion was wounded today by unidentified assailants in the Clark Field area only a few hours after the lifting of a curfew imposed for a similar assault in the same region less than a month ago.

An Army announcement said the shooting occurred on highway No. 3 near San Fernando at almost the exact spot where Capt. and Mrs. Irvin Plough were wounded and their baby killed June 28.

The two soldiers, members of an army telephone repair outfit with the fourth signal service group were answering a call for assistance from another crew, whose trucks had broken down.

FREE YOURSELF FROM PAINS OR BACKACHES

Helps overworked kidneys remove body poisons from your system. Headaches, dizziness, rheumatism, unexplained pains, and general loss of "pep" may be caused by lazy kidneys not eliminating properly. Don't delay, but get WARNER'S COMPOUND 40 tablets 75c at your druggist or 60 postpaid with helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys" for dollar and his name. Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)

LUNCH at ISALY'S

HIT THE HIGH EARLY MARKET With TOP Grade Hogs!

Feed HEINZ NU-WAY SUPPLEMENT

HEINZ NU-WAY PIG and HOG SUPPLEMENT INGREDIENTS: Irradiated Yeast, Riboflavin Supplement, Dried Whey, Fish Meal, Dried Distillers' Solubles, Blood Meal, Meat Meal, Soybean Oil Meal, Dried Yeast, Corn Oil Meal, Peanut Oil Meal, HEINZ HOG MINERALS containing Bone Meal, Bone Black, Calcium Carbonate, Sulphur, Iron Oxide, Copper Sulphate, Iron Sulphate, Manganese Sulphate, Sodium Chloride, Charcoal and Potassium Iodide. Meal or Pellets.

HEINZ Nu-Way FEEDS

Hit the high market by feeding Heinz NU-WAY Pig and Hog Supplement. NU-WAY, always an outstanding supplement, is now superior to finest prewar quality because it incorporates all latest nutritional developments. It's the only commercial feed completely mineralized with genuine Heinz Hog Minerals for health, fast growth and strong bones. It's the quality feed, formulated with finest animal, fish, milk and cereal proteins, plus essential vitamins. For fast, low cost pork production from pig to market, feed Heinz NU-WAY Pig and Hog Supplement. Call or visit us for your supply of NU-WAY.

SOLD BY DR. HEINZ CO. BLOOMINGBURG, Ohio SEE US AT THE FAIR

Auto Accessories
Household Appliances
Sporting Goods
Tires – Batteries
SHOEMAKER STORE
Jeffersonville, Ohio

HELPING HAND
It's a pleasure to hand you the cash for any of your needs. Personal loans $10 to $1000. Thrifty terms.

PAUL VAN VOORHIS, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542

The CITY LOAN

D. REX BARNES IS BACK
Again By Request Presenting The
ARISTOCRAT OF ALL MONKEY SHOWS

"Monkeys Are the Quaziest People" Says Lew Lehr

According to D. Rex Barnes, owner of Monkeyland, who presents Tampa, Florida's best dressed monkeys at the Fayette County Fair this week in conjunction with the Gooding Shows, Lew is right. Barnes presents the best dressed monkeys in laughable capers and monkey shines. Do yourself a favor and put monkeyland down on the MUST SEE column, when you attend the Fair. It is more fun than a barrel of monkeys because Barnes has a tent full of them. And they know all the tricks to make you laugh.

--SERVING SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO--
KING-KASH FURNITURE
(Next to State Theatre)
Dependable Furniture—Popular Prices
Washington C. H. Sabina Greenfield Hillsboro

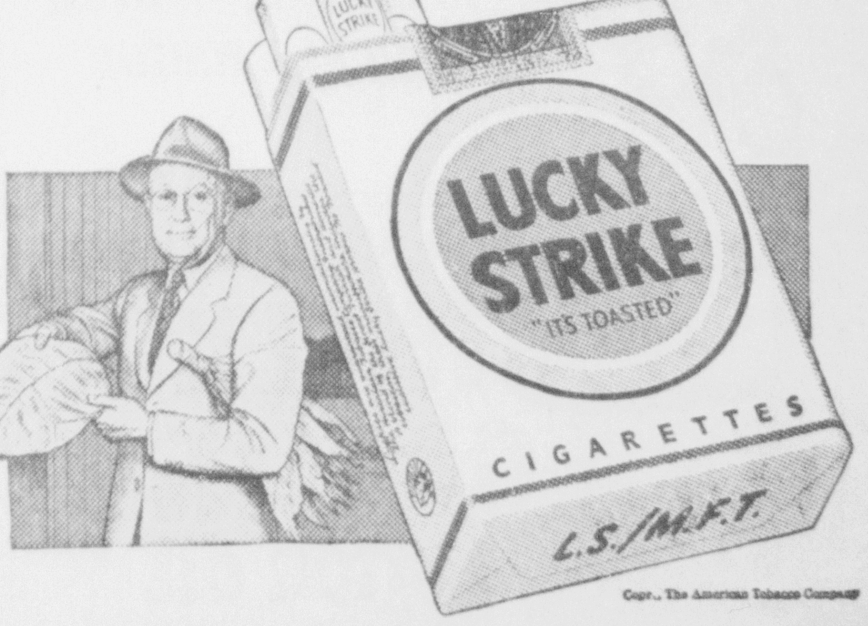
Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—
THE TOBACCO BUYER!

"I'VE BOUGHT well over ten million pounds of tobacco ... so I speak with some authority when I say that season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy real fine tobacco—that ripe, light tobacco that makes a swell smoke."

F. S. King

F. S. King, independent tobacco buyer of Lexington, Kentucky, has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 19 years



So remember... L.S./M.F.T.
LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

Wiring Code Inspection to Be Made Here

All New Buildings To Be Rated By DP&L Company

All electrical wiring in new buildings and dwellings and remodeled structures will be subject to inspection by a representative of the Dayton Power and Light Co. to see that this wiring conforms to the National Electric Code. This inspection will be effective August 1, it was announced today following a meeting in the recreation room at the DP&L.

Alvis Briggs has been appointed electric service inspector for the DP&L here. Briggs has been with the company for 20 years and is experienced in electrical construction and house wiring, the company said, in announcing his appointment. Before an electric meter is set at a new installation, Briggs will inspect the wiring for conformation to the code.

Approximately 40 electricians and contractors from Washington C. H. and adjoining communities were present. This group heard B. W. Markwood, chief electrical inspector from the Ohio Inspection Bureau of Columbus, outline the new 1947 National Electrical Code.

Herbert Snead, Robert L. Pierce and Fred Jones of the Adequate Wiring Bureau in Dayton, discussed adequate house wiring methods and the minimum requirements of the code by which the inspections will be rated.

It was pointed out that all wiring in new or remodeled buildings will have to meet the minimum requirements of the code before service will be connected by the DP&L. This inspection will insure protection to persons building new homes or remodeling old ones in which the wiring will be damaged, it was stated.

On Way to USSR

BOARDING an airliner at LaGuardia Field, New York, fur designer Esther Dorothy leaves for Stockholm on her way to Leningrad. She is the first American business woman to obtain permission to enter the Soviet Union since the termination of the war. She will attend the all-Russian fur auction to be held in Leningrad. *(International)*

Greenfield

Honors New Pastor

The congregation of the Federated Church entertained Sunday evening with a reception at the Pisgah Church honoring their new patosr and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Robb.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. Robb were welcomed into the church and community by Harry Grice, and Rev. Robb gave an impressive response.

A short musical program was given in charge of Gail Finch, the director of music in the church. The numbers included: vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer," by Foster, Miss Elizabeth Ann Irvin; vocal duet, "Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," Schumann-Romberg, Miss Catherine Grice and Harold Harmount; vocal quartet, "Neapolitan Night," Miss Irvin, Miss Grice, Harold Harmount and Franklin Irvin.

Mrs. Harold Harmount, in behalf of the church, presented Rev. and Mrs. Robb with a beautiful gift of silver.

During a pleasant social hour a dainty collation was served. For the occasion, the table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a basket of white hydrangias and fern. The appointments were carried out in white and green, with white tapers in silver holders lighting the scene.

Mrs. Harry Grice was chairman of the refreshment committee, Mrs. Harold Harmount, the program committee, and Mrs. Ennis Slagle was in charge of decorating.

Approximately fifty shared the honors with Rev. and Mrs. Robb.

Guest Day Held

The annual "Guest Day" of the Twice-Eight Club was held Thursday at Scioto Lodge on the Scioto River.

At the noon hour a three course luncheon was served at one long table centered with vases of colorful summer flowers.

During the afternoon the group visited the Ross County Historical Museum.

Club members and guests present included Mrs. Ennis Slagle, Mrs. Roland Grice, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Edward McClure, Mrs. Franklin Finch, Miss Hazel Dwyer, Mrs. W. H. Willson, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Kenneth Coleman, Mrs. Cary Scott, Mrs. Etta Grice, Mrs. Dal Bayless, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Wilby Smalley, Mrs. Gail Miller, Mrs. C. R. Slagle, Mrs. Virgil Mossbarger, Miss Lenna Grice, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. E. G. Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Kline, Mrs. Harold Harmount, Mrs. Harold Kline and Mrs. Clara Kelly.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Grace Fannigan of Clarksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Mack Morgan, of Chillicothe, and Marvin Routte of Circleville.

Entertains Friday Club

Members of the Friday Club were guests the past week of Mrs. W. H. Cowman.

"People In The News" was the roll call response. Mrs. Stanley Dwyer read an article taken from the "Readers' Digest" entitled, "How To Avoid Work."

Mrs. Cowman concluded the program by reading a poem, "I Know Something Good About You."

A dainty collation was served during a pleasant social hour.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. C. M. Babb of Butler, Ga., Mrs. Flora Beam of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. William Coffey, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams and Mrs. M. G. Ruark.

Club members present includd Mrs. John Adamse, Mrs. Sherman McWilliams, Mrs. James E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Hildenbrant, Mrs. Stanley Dwyer, Mrs. T. R. Braden, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. E. A. Daniels, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Rupple, Mrs. Joseph Cowman, Mrs. C. I. Cope, Mrs. S. J. Buck, Mrs. Hugh Hull, Brs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. B. L. Hull and Mrs. Walter Jury.

Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Meredith Nicely was hostess Monday evening to her bridge club and several guest players.

Mrs. Weldon Flint, Mrs. Charles Clyburn and Miss Roseanne Wilson received the awards for the rounds of contract.

Other players included Mrs. Carl Clyburn, Mrs. Richard Mowbray, Mrs. Hugh DeHaas, Mrs. William Coffey, Mrs. Margaret Walker, Mrs. John Smalley, Miss Emmoline Jamra, Miss Roberta Pearce and Miss Mary Louise Hennigan.

To conclude the occasion, the guests were served a dainty collation at tables centered with summer flowers.

Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beatty entertained at dinner recently for the pleasure of Orville Cockerill of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sharing the honors were Dr. and Mrs. Willard Cockerill of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silcott of Washington C. H., Miss Anne Von Thadden of New York City, Mrs. Minnie Horney of Dayton, Mrs. A. G. Cockerill and Mrs. Russell Beatty.

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND.
PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

Thirty billion, billion electrons weigh one ounce.

YOUR FAVORITE CHEESE AT Isaly's

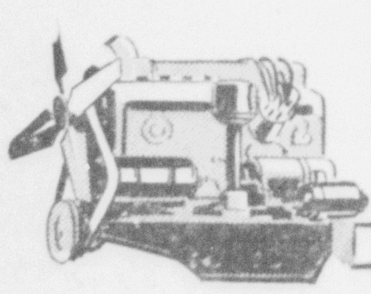
NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX
EXPERIENCE BEST TEACHER
During war food shortages housewives were sometimes unable to get Flako, and tried other brands. Result: Thousands more found they liked Flako best. Your grocer has—or can get—plenty of Flako. Proven for 25 years. Insist upon it.
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
ANOTHER QUALITY MIX

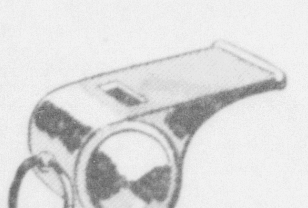
DO IT RIGHT DO IT NOW

Make One Stop Do It, And Be Ready For VACATION DRIVING!
-NO MONEY DOWN!
-NO MORTGAGE!
-12 MONTHS TO PAY!
NEW MOTORS
NEW TIRES
NEW BRAKE LININGS
FRONT END REBUSHED & ALIGNED
WHEELS BALANCED
CARS WASHED & WAXED
FENDERS SMOOTHED & CAR-REPAINTED
A Complete Estimate Before Your Job Is Started
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Your Ford Dealer
—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—
MERCHANT OF GENUINE FORD PARTS AND SERVICE

A CLEAN HIT
HAS MORE POWER



A CLEAN MOTOR
HAS MORE POWER



KEEP YOUR MOTOR
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

WITH NEW PREMIUM
SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
C. F. LUCAS, AGENT
W. Elm St. Phone 9101

How To SET A BETTER TABLE FOR LESS!

A&P

RIPE-JUICY CANTALOUPES
-36 size 2 for 43c -27 size 2 for 49c
SUGAR-SWEET HONEYDEW MELONS
jumbo 8-9 size 39c
Many a melon-eater will marvel at the sweet, delicate flavor of A&P's fine cantaloupes and sugar-sweet honeydew melons. What a special treat they are—in cooling salads, refreshing fruit cups or in the half-shell.
Peaches — 3 lbs. 25c
Freestone . . . Halehaven or Elberta
Fancy Pears — 2 lbs. 29c
California Bartlett . . . fine flavor
Oranges — 2 doz. 75c
California Sunkist . . . 200 and 220 size
Tomatoes — lb. 19c
Homegrown . . . selected quality
Grapes — 2 lbs. 35c
California sweet seedless

SHOP REGULARLY AT A&P
And Keep Your Food Bills Down!
Helping you serve better meals—and helping you save money . . . your A&P does a bang-up job on both. Your savings aren't confined to just a few items, either—not by a long shot. At A&P you'll find a whole storeful of good food at good savings. No matter how little or how much you buy—no matter whether you buy early in the week or late in the week—one thing's certain—every time you buy at A&P your dollar will buy more food—the kind of food you'll enjoy more, too!

Delicious . . . Iced or Hot!
SET A BETTER TABLE FOR LESS WITH
A&P FINE COFFEE
America's most popular coffee—hot or iced—by millions of pounds.
EIGHT O'CLOCK — lb. 37c
RED CIRCLE — 2 lbs. 77c
BOKAR — lb. 41c

ICED TEA FAVORITES
A&P Flavor-Tested teas are all delicious blends with refreshment in every cooling sip.
OUR OWN — ½-lb. pkg. 33c
NECTAR — ½-lb. pkg. 37c
MAYFAIR — ¼-lb. pkg. 22c

SET A BETTER TABLE FOR LESS WITH A&P's
PANTRY NEEDS
Grape Juice — pint 27c
Grade A . . . pure rich juice, A&P brand
Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 19c
Iona brand . . . rich red, pure juice
Veg. Cocktail 46-oz. can 29c
Ever Ready or Here's Health brand.
Tomato Soup — can 9c
Ann Page . . . condensed, top-quality
Peanut Butter — jar 33c
Ann Page . . . smooth, creamy
Margarine — 1-lb. 35c
Nutley brand . . . vitamin enriched
Pie Apples — No. 2 can 18c
Comstock's . . . sliced for pies
Treet or Prem 12-oz. can 37c
For your outing . . . serve hot or cold
Tuna Fish — 7-oz. can 39c
California brand . . . light meat
Mustard — 1-lb. jar 17c
Ann Page . . . tasty, top quality
Macaroni — 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Ann Page . . . elbow or regular
Beans — 2 1-lb. cans 26c
Ann Page . . . "Tender-Cooked

SET A BETTER TABLE FOR LESS WITH A&P CLOSE TRIMMED
SUPER-RIGHT MEATS
Ground Beef — lb. 49c
Freshly ground . . . lean, all meat
Wieners — lb. 49c
Skinless . . . tender and juicy
Smoked Hams — lb. 67c
Whole or shank half . . . tendered
Picnics — lb. 47c
Tender smoked . . . lean
Veal Roast — lb. 55c
Tender shoulder cuts
Fresh Fryers — lb. 65c
Young and tender, fully dressed
Wings — lb. 43c Legs — lb. 89c
Breasts — lb. 93c Backs — lb. 31c
Haddock — lb. 35c
Boneless fillets, flaky white meat
Cod Fillets — lb. 29c
Boneless, pan-ready . . . a taste treat

SET A BETTER TABLE FOR LESS WITH
OVEN GEMS
Iced Loaf Cakes — each 37c
Jane Parker . . . your choice of four
Sandwich Rolls — pkg. of 8 14c
Marvel . . . wiener or regular, dated "fresh"
Rye Bread — loaf 17c
Marvel's new party style . . . try it for taste
Marvel Bread — loaf 13c
Dated "fresh" daily right on the wrapper

DAIRY DELIGHTS
Ched-O-Bit — 2 lb. box 81c
Delicious Cheese Food . . . melts easily
Cocktail Spreads 5-oz. glass 21c
Kraft or Borden's . . . choice of five
Kaas Cheese — 11-oz. ball 29c
Prince Hendrick or Melo-Pure Midget, mild
Leiderkranz — 4-oz. jar 29c
Made only by Borden . . . for dessert, snacks

A&P Super Markets
960-37

Beverages . . .
Yukon Club . . . choose from 6 varities, all top-quality.
3 29-oz. bottles 29c
White House . . .
Evaporated milk . . . 400 units vitamin D per pint.
4 tall cans 47c
Tetley's Tea . . .
Handy tea bags . . . finer, richer flavor, friendly stimulation.
pkg. of 20 18c pkg. of 48 43c
Cigarettes . . .
All popular brands . . . buy the carton and save. Tax paid.
carton 1.61

Rinso . . .
New, im[illegible] 1947 Rinso . . . washes shades whiter. New price!
large pkg. 32c
Old Dutch . . .
For kitchen, bathroom . . . safe, fast cleaning, that's Old Dutch.
— 10c

CANNING SUPPLIES
Ball Mason Jars, pt. — 12 for 63c
Ball Mason Jars, qt — 12 for 73c
Wide Mouth Jars, pt. — 12 for 81c
Wide Mouth Jars qt. — 12 for 91c

Oxydol . . .
Washing white without bleaching . . . for sparkling dishes too.
large pkg. 32c
Woodbury's. . .
The facial cocktail soap . . . helps to keep the skin soft and fresh.
2 bars 19c

The BIG Buying Opportunity of 1947

HEAR—BILL ZIPF
Farmtime Program, WBNS, 12:30 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

The CUSSINS and FEARN Co.

annual July GOOD WILL Sale!

Celebrating Our 54th Year With Savings Which Say "THANK YOU" For Your Good Will

Savings SO Great . . . Prices SO Low that you will wish to buy now for months ahead. It's the buying opportunity of the year for thousands of Ohioans looking for True Values! Stocks are going fast, so come early for choice selections.

Three Ways to Buy . . . Cash . . . Layaways . . . Easy Terms

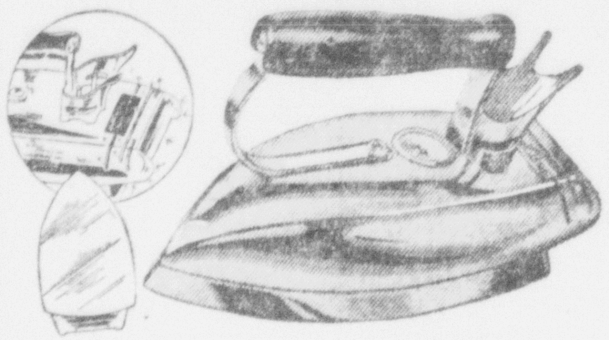
Just Arrived!

Briar Oak DINETTE 5-PC. SETS
Special
$29.95

Imagine solid OAK breakfast sets for such a low price for five pieces! Beautifully finished in briar oak with red and black decorations. Table 30x40x46 inches with leaf.

Use Our Easy Terms $5 Per Month

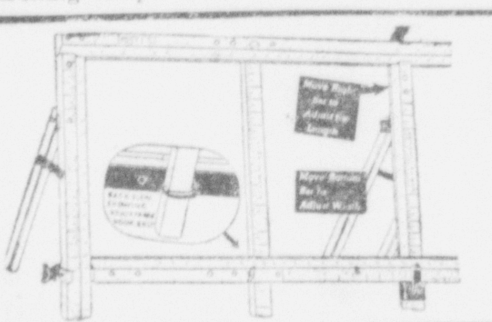
Balanced Electric Irons
With Heat Indicator



Good Will SUPER Special!
An Extra Big Value
$2.29

Cord Extra—45c

Extra wide beveled sole means time and energy saved. Balanced weight eliminates arm strain. Cool currents flowing through Tip-up Rest prevents scorching. Heat indicator shows ironing temperature.



CURTAIN STRETCHERS
At An Extra Low Price
$2.69
5x8 feet

Another Big Special

FOLD AND ROLL AWAY COTS
30 Inch Size Complete with Mattress
$12.95
Good Will SUPER Special!

$1.34 Down Delivers It!
Balance $5.00 Per Month

Designed to solve the overnight guest problems. Fine for apartments, summer cottages and houses. Folds up and rolls into closet for storage. Double strand steel wire fabric supported by helical springs for greater comfort. Rail steel angle frames, mattress and guards, aluminum baked-on finish. Pad of 18 pounds blown cotton, with cotton tufts.

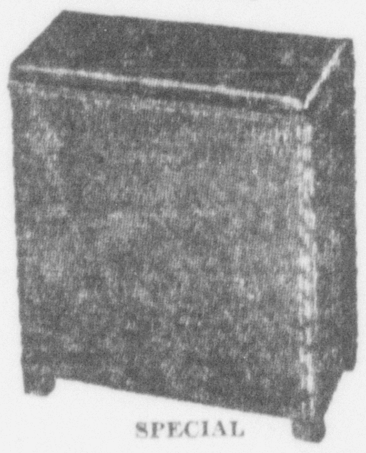
Porcelain Top Tables

$11.50

Porcelain-top kitchen tables, size 25x40 inches, finished in white enamel with colorful edge. Bargains!

Big Dust Mops with extra heavy, quick-cleaning yarns	69c
Picnic Baskets, of lacquered metal	79c
Ironing Tables, with easy-fold legs	$1.69
Storage Cabinets, white enameled metal, with shelves	$12.49
Garbage Cans, 10-gallon size	99c
Rubbish Cans, 20-gallon	$1.79
Galvanized Pails, 10-quart	29c

Clothes Hampers

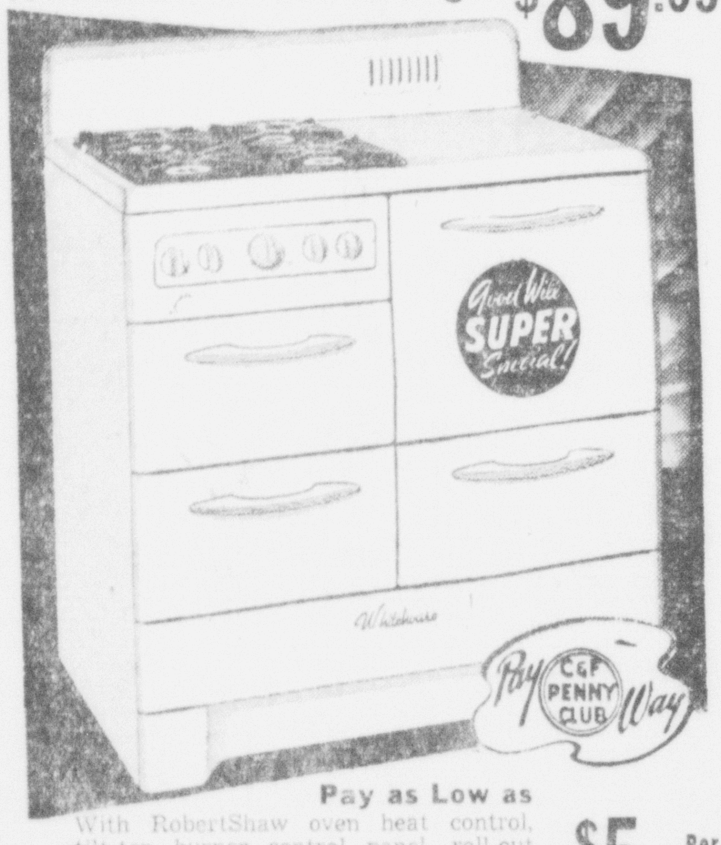


SPECIAL

Bench or Upright **$3.69**

Plastic Pearl Colorful Lids! Self-ventilating woven fibre bench size or upright hampers in attractive baked white enamel finish.

Whitehouse Gas Range $89.95

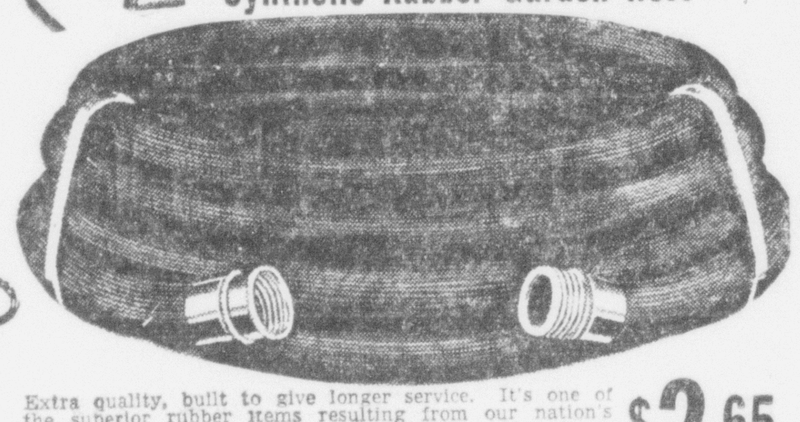


Pay as Low as $5 Per Month

With RobertShaw oven heat control, tilt-top burner control panel, roll-out broiler, full insulation and all the other wanted features. Come in and see this BARGAIN!

Hand Cultivators, 2-prong	29c
3-Prong, Adjustable	49c
Garden Mattocks	$1.30
Forged Garden Hoe	98c

Synthetic Rubber Garden Hose

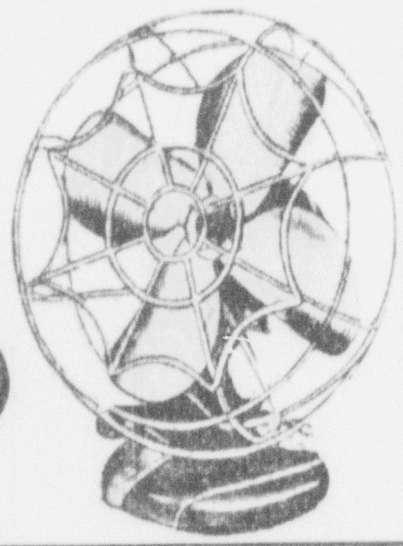


Extra quality, built to give longer service. It's one of the superior rubber items resulting from our nation's vast synthetic rubber program. Synthetic rubber inner liner and outside casing. Reinforced with one-ply closely woven cotton fabric; 5/8" inside diameter.

50-ft. Coil......... $5.10 25-ft. Coil......... **$2.65**

Electric Fans REDUCED!

Big, Modern 10-inch Oscillating **$7.95**

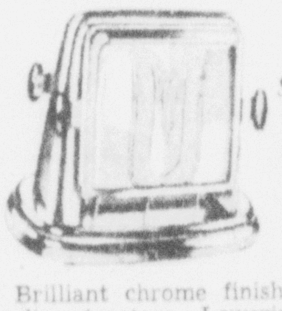


For Homes and Offices. 950 cubic feet per minute. 12-inch, 3-speed Oscillating. 1400 c.f.m. $17.95

- Extra Powerful Motor
- Extra Heavy Guard
- Self-aligning Bearings
- Trouble-free Oscillating Mechanism
- Tip-proof Streamlined Base

Good Will SUPER Special!

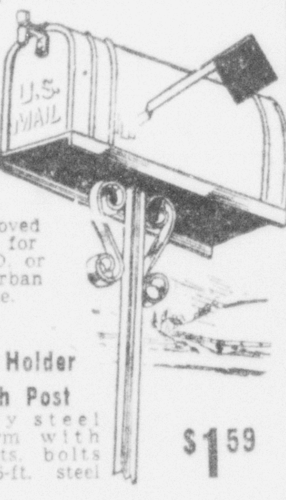
Electric Toasters



Special
$2.69

Brilliant chrome finished two-slice toasters. Lowering door turns toast.

Mail Boxes
$1.59



Approved type for R.F.D. or Suburban Use.

Box Holder With Post
Heavy steel platform with brackets, bolts and 6-ft. steel post.
$1.59

LIQUID ROOF COATING
Reduced!
$1.89 5 Gal.
Single Gallon..... **55c**

Resurface all your roofs now while this extra low price prevails. Gives new life to old roofs, metal or composition. Made of extra long asbestos fibers and pure asphaltum. NO COAL TAR.

TIRE PRICES SMASHED AGAIN!

New "DOUBLE SHOULDERS"
Designed to Stop SKIDDING!

Extra tread shoulder gives an edge against skidding on curves. Each side of the tire has an extra shoulder which provides more tire edge to grip the road tightly and prevent skidding.

18% More Tread Edge

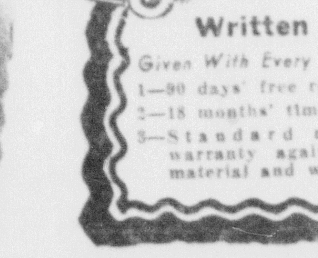
Take the average for the whole tire industry, and Columbia still has 18% more tread edge. And that's a mighty big edge in your favor when it comes to safety. Relax . . . ride on Columbia Tires!

SIZE TIRE	Price TIRE	Fed. Tax	TUBE	Fed. Tax
4.50x21	$9.39	$ .86	$1.35	$ .22
4.75x19	9.39	.91	1.45	.22
6.00x16	9.77	1.16	1.79	.26
5.50x18	10.59	1.01	1.65	.29
5.50x17	10.98	1.12	1.65	.29
6.50x15	13.90	1.25	1.99	.32
6.50x16	13.90	1.29	1.99	.34
7.00x15	14.90	1.40	2.19	.32
7.00x16	15.49	1.46	2.19	.34

Also Add 3% State Sales Tax

Columbia

DeLuxe Quality "FIRST-LINE" With All Wanted Features---at NEW LOW PRICES



Triple Written Warranty
Given With Every Columbia Sold
1—90 days' free replacement
2—18 months' time service
3—Standard manufacturers' warranty against defects in material and workmanship

6.00x16
Plus Federal Tax

Sale Priced Now at **$9.77**

Use Our Easy Terms!
NO Charge for Installation At Cussins & Fearn Stores

TUBES ALSO REDUCED
$1.79 6.00x16
Plus Federal Tax

- NO RE-CAPS! • NO FACTORY SECONDS!
- NO DICKERING ON TRADE-INS!
- NO FREE MERCHANDISE DEALS!
- NO SECOND OR THIRD LINE TIRES!
  All De Luxe "FIRST-LINE" Columbias

at Just Good Old-Fashioned C&F Low Prices!

135 — 137 N. MAIN ST. WE DELIVER PHONE 6151

A NEW LIFE FOR WAR ORPHAN

INTO THE OUTSTRETCHED ARMS of her uncle, Hirch Greenbaum of Detroit, runs six-year-old Beila Rimmer, a war orphan. The tot, who arrived in New York aboard the *S.S. Columbia*, speaks only French which she learned from a family that hid her during the Nazi occupation. Her parents were deported to Poland by the Nazis. *(International)*

Jazz Dean Disc-er

DEAN OF AMERICAN JAZZ, Paul Whiteman becomes rookie disc jockey and reputedly nation's highest paid, when he inaugurates daily coast-to-coast record spin June 30 from New York. Assisting Whiteman are Myra Keck and Gloria Whalen. *(International)*

Airshaft Rescue

INTERNALLY INJURED, Clement Dunbar is rescued from airshaft where he fell while trying to climb through a window after losing keys to New York apartment. *(International)*

Left Death Behind

BECAUSE she was sent to get a loaf of bread, Sofia Finkelstein, 18, escaped death at the hands of the Nazis in the Lodz massacre. Two brothers and two sisters were killed, but Sofia lived and here she is shown reunited with her father, Jake, of Omaha, Neb., as she arrived in New York. *(International)*

MORMONS RETURN TO CITY THAT EXILED THEM

MARKING the 100th anniversary of the Mormon trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City, Utah, Mormon pioneers fly back to Nauvoo over the original Mormon trail for civic ceremony. Nauvoo's Mayor Lowell Harton (center) presents key to old home of Mormon Leader Brigham Young to Mrs. Mabel Young Sanborn, 84, one of his two living children. The Mormons were exiled from Nauvoo by the hostility of their neighbors. *(International Soundphoto)*

ASK SOLONS FOR FLOOD CONTROL

ARRIVING IN WASHINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Millard, Des Moines, Ia., bring petitions to Congress from Iowans urging passage of Truman program for flood control in the midwest. *(International)*

Admits Killing Boy

ARRESTED in Des Moines, Ia., George Thomas Lee, 16, faces first degree murder charge for the confessed slaying of 8-year-old Charles Mulholland in a Lincoln, Neb., barn loft. Lee admitted to police that he strangled the child on an "urge to kill" and then mutilated his body with a can opener. *(International)*

CONGRESS 'LEGALIZING' HER STAY

IN NEWPORT, R. I., Lt. and Mrs. John J. Miller and their 8-year-old son, John, Jr., await word from Congress on authorization for Japanese-born Mrs. Miller's permanent residence in the U. S. Miller and the former Akito Tsukaeo were married in 1936, when they met in Japan. *(International Soundphoto)*

Charges Bounce

COUSIN of Britain's King George VI, Lady Iris Mountbatten is interviewed by the press in New York after rubber check charges against her bounced completely out of court. Fugitive charge against the titled Briton was also dismissed by Magistrate Haddock in felony court after he was notified that bad checks totaling $185.05 had been squared in Washington. *(International)*

Plan World Poll

NEWSPAPER Publisher Eugene Pulliam of Indianapolis, Ind., and his wife study world atlas in New York before taking off on flying tour of the world to find out what the "plain" people think of the United States — and why. The Pulliams plan to visit 28 countries and every continent except Australia. *(International)*

Blames 'Ambition'

COUNTY fireman Richard H. Ross, 24, brushes away tears in a Los Angeles police station after his arrest on suspicion of arson. Authorities say he confessed starting nine grass fires which he helped extinguish because he "wanted to build myself up with the chief." Burned fuses were found in his jeep. They were of the same type that were found near the fires. *(International)*

DESPAIR IN 'HEART OF DEMOCRACY'

CALLED the "heart of democracy" by Communist Ruler Mao tze-Tung, Yenan, China, is today a disease-ridden city where old and young alike know little but despair. Now in the hands of the Nationalists, the former Communist capital is teeming with despondency as innocent victims, like the old couple and child (above), wander aimlessly in the streets. *(International)*

He Made Good

AFTER eluding authorities for more than a year, Italian Prisoner of War Guiseppe Lo Piccolo (above) is captured in New York City. Since his escape from Camp Shanks, N. J., the 25-year-old ex-soldier accumulated a social security number, a plasterers' union card, a job, an apartment, a wife and son. He also has a wife and child in Sicily. *(International)*

Caught Shorrs

YOUNG David Michael is out for a dip at a New London, Conn., pool— and almost out of his leopard sarong. *(International)*

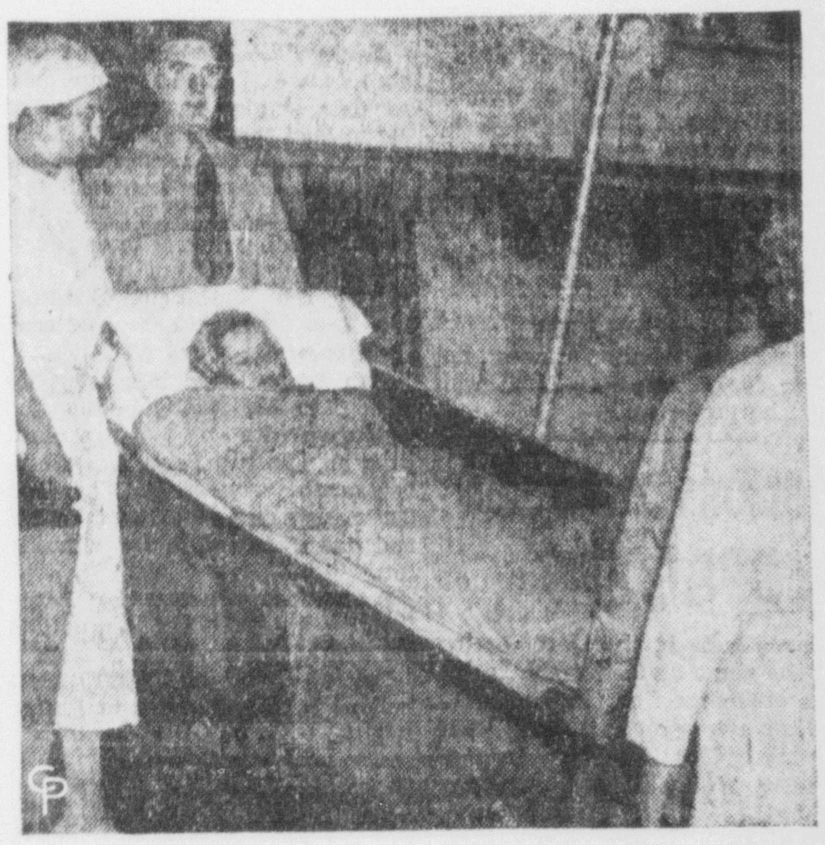
Jailed in Burma

THAKIN BA SEIN, leader of the Dobama Asiayone party in Burma, reportedly has been jailed as an aftermath of the machine-gun massacre of eight Burmese officials in Rangoon. *(International)*

To Visit Mother

FAREWELLS are exchanged between Lance Reventlow and his father, Count Haugwitz Reventlow, as the boy sails from New York City for Cannes, France. Lance will visit his mother, the former Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton who is now Princess Igor Troubetzkoy. *(International)*

WAR BRIDE ARRIVES ON STRETCHER



ATTENDANTS carry Mrs. Brigitte Colman, Belgian war bride, from the French liner De Grasse at New York. Suffering an internal hemorrhage at sea, Mrs. Colman was attended by two Canadian surgeons who were brought to liner via destroyer. *(International)*

BRITISH SEIZE IMMIGRANT SHIP; JEWS TURNED AWAY

PASSENGERS aboard the Jewish immigrant ship Exodus when it was seized by British naval units off the Palestine coast, these Jewish women gather their belongings on dock at Haifa. They expect deportation to France with the 4,700 others aboard the ship. *(International Soundphoto)*

Held by FBI

PICKED up by FBI agents at the New York home of his father, William Hungerford (above), 16, is questioned in connection with murder of John C. Small, Detroit tavern keeper. *(International)*

Mother-to-Be

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 19, has confirmed reports that in January she will become a mother. The one-time child movie star and John G. Agar, Jr., actor, were married Sept. 19, 1945. *(International)*

Wanted

AN ARMED sheriff's posse is searching the mountain area around Pinecliffe, Colo., for Fred W. Lundy, 65, former teacher at Denver's Opportunity school, founded by Miss Emily Griffith, who with her sister was found shot to death in their mountain cabin. *(International)*

Pre-Nut-Al Stage

MILK, via an eye-dropper, is the main part of the diet for "Snuggles," the baby squirrel rescued by Mrs. George D. Shetterly in St. Louis, Mo., when it was caught by a cat. *(International)*

Prosecutes Nazis

HELPING to bring former Nazis to justice at de-Nazification court in Heidelberg, Germany, is Dr. Inge Octverberg, prosecutor since last April. *(International)*

Long Shot Just Misses Track Record; Spill Mars Opening Day of Fair Races

Lee Dewey, a $35.60 to $2 long shot, came within a fraction of a second of equalling the track record of 2:06¼ for trotters when he nosed out Volarian, the first heat winner, in 2:06 2-5 while a crowd that filled the old grandstand cheered wildly as they pound down the stretch neck and neck to a photo finish. Trailing by two lengths as they rounded the turn for home, Ray Riegle pulled him out for the drive. He overhauled Volarian, driven by Gabe Cartnal, about 10 yards from the wire and stuck his nose in front as they went under it.

Lee Dewey had finished second to Volarian in the first heat of the 2:14 trot, a $1,000 stake, but was overlooked by the bettors in the second. Volarian, who paid $10.80 for $2 in the first heat, was the favorite in the second. Lee Dewey paid $17 for $2 to place in the opening dash of the two heat race.

Modernization Approved

The two-heat plan, which replaced the old three heat system, appeared to meet with general public approval. So did the new mobile winged starting gate. Both were introduced to Ohio fair racing here and officials of several other fairs came to see them in operation. Some were admittedly skeptical—and some had openly voiced apposition to any changes in the old style—but after the races they confessed the two-heat plan and new starting gate were vast improvements, both in racing and for pectator interest.

A five-horse spill at the head of the stretch marred the second race, the $1000 stake for 2:28 pacers which was won by Charming Chief at $7.80 for $2 odds.

Only three horses, all that were not involved in the tangle, finished.

None of the drivers or horses was seriousy injured, although the track was not cleared until some time after the race was over. Slim Shilling, apparently knocked out temporarily, was the last to leave. He walked off the track, disdaining the services of the ambulance which had dashed down the track for emergency use.

All came back for the second heat which was won by Pluto Law at odds of $17 to $2. Charming Chief, the first heat winner, was out of the money. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the field away for the second heat because of the nervousness of the horses which had not settled down completely.

$48.80 Long Shot Wins

The longest shot of the afternoon was Judge Martin at $48.80 for $2 when he won the first heat of the first division of the $1,000 stake for two-year-old pacers. He came through on the inside to nip Loosong right at the wire. His victory was no fluke, for he came back to win the second heat at $8.40 for $2. He came from behind again, but won going away without being pressed. He paced the first mile in 2:12 3-5 and the second in 2:16.

Joan Scotland, driven by Ernie Smith, won the first heat of the 2:18 trot and was flirting with the track trotting mark when she turned the mile in 2:08 4-5 but she was out of the money when Snappy Kate, owned by Frank Junk and Son and driven by Frank Lanum, nosed out March First in the second heat in 2:07 3-5. Snappy Kate, third in the first heat, was the favorite in the second, paying only $2.60 to win.

Blankets were presented to the winners by the Record-Herald (two-year-old pace); Craig's Store (2:28 pace); G. D. Baker (2:18 trot) and W. E. Passmore (2:14 trot).

The trophy in the 2:14 trot went to Lee Dewey because he had the faster time for the mile after he and Volarian had shared the honors of the two heats when each won one heat and was second in the other.

TWO YEAR OLD PACE
PURSE $750 (First Division)

Judge Martin	Vallery
Loosong	Riegle
Princess Chief	McMillen
Clemene Abbe	Smith
Anthracite	Lanum
Cinny Hanover	Shilling
Billie Counsel	Wilcox

Winner: Bay gelding by Chief Counsel, owned by Theo Hilt of Sandusky. Time 2:12 3/5.

Judge Martin	$48.80	12.80	2.20
Loosong		6.80	2.20
Princess Chief			2.20

2:28 PACE
PURSE $1,000

Charming Chief	Parshall
Portia G	Borigg
Pluto Law	Butler
Frisky Bunter	Krebs
Tara Scott	Battles
Bonny Winn	Wright
Huldah	McMillen
Arlene Henley	Pope
Eloise Counsel	Shilling

Winner: Bay filly by Chief Counsel, owned by L. E. Grier of Newark Time: 2:15.

Charming Chief	7.80	2.00	2.40
Portia G		3.80	2.40
Pluto Law			2.40

2:18 TROT
PURSE $1,000

Joan Scotland	Smith
Billy Brooke	Reynolds
Snappy Kate	Lanum
Hurley Belle	Gordon
Stratstorm	Henkle
March First	E. Cobb
True Direct	Dunwoody
Lone Gem	Riegle
Rita Castle	Battles

Winner: Bay mare by Scotland, owned by W. B. Schuler of Dayton. Time: 2.08 4/5.

Joan Scotland	8.40	3.40	2.80
Billy Brooke		9.00	5.20
Snappy Kate			2.80

2 YEAR OLD PACE
PURSE $750

Judge Martin	Vallery
Cleme Abbey	Smith
Loosong	Riegle
Princess Chief	McMillen
Cinny Hanover	Shilling
Anthracite	Lanum
Billie Counsel	Wilcox

Time 2:16.

Judge Martin	8.40	5.00	2.20
Clemene Abbe		5.00	2.40
Loosong			2.20

2:14 TROT
PURSE $1,000

Volarion	Cartnal
Lee Dewey	Riegle
Mr. Voici	Dunwoody
Flash Siskeyon	Parshall
Hodgen	E. Cobb
Lark	McMillen

Winner: Bay gelding by Volomite, owned by C. H. Bowen of Columbus. Time 2:06 4/5.

Volarion	$10.80	7.40	3.40
Lewey Dewey		17.00	7.60
Mr. Voici			3.60

2:28 PACE
PURSE $1,000

Pluto Law	Butler
Bonnie Winn	Wright
Tara Scott	Battles
Portia G.	Boring
Charming Chief	Parshall
Huldah	McMillen
Eloise Counsel	Shilling
Frisky Bunter	Krabs
Arlene Henley	Pope

Winner: Brown gelding by Peter at Law, owned by H. H. Butler of Waverly. Time 2:13.

Pluto Law	$17.00	3.00	3.00
Bonny Winn		3.80	2.80
Tara Scott			3.00

2.18 TROT
PURSE $1,000

Snappy Kate	F. Lanum
March First	E. Cobb
Strastorm	Henkle
Hurley Belle	A. G. Gordon
Joan Scotland	Smith
True Direct	Dunwoody
Billy Brooke	Reynolds
Rita Castle	Battles

Winner: Bay mare by Jack the Ripper, owned by Frank Junk of Washington C. H. Time 2:07 3/5.

Snappy Kate	2.60	2.20	2.20
March First		2.20	2.20
Strastorm			2.20

2:14 TROT
PURSE $1,000

Lee Dewey	Riegle
Volarion	Cartnal
Mr. Voici	Dunwoody
Flash Siskeyon	Parshall
Hodgen	E. Cobb
Lark	McMillen

Winner: Bay gelding by Morgan Dewey owned by A. H. Poppe of New Breman. Time 2:06 2/5.

Lee Dewey	$35.60	4.80	2.60
Volarion		3.20	2.20
Mr. Voici			3.20

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 24—(AP)—While the Yankees (baseball) are breezing along toward a pennant, Ray Flaherty is making plans for the Yankees (football) to do the same thing. . .at least, he says, they're going to make a strong effort to catch up with the Cleveland Browns, who ran away from the other All-American conference teams last season. . .Ray has two good reasons for entertaining such hopes—Frankie Sinkwich and Buddy young. . .Sinkwich, overweight and troubled by a knee injury, has been working out in Georgia since last spring and is down to 190 pounds. When Frank is good, he's very good and he'll give the Yankees an experienced passer, something they didn't have last year. . .as for Young, he only weighs 170 pounds but he's only 5-feet-5. Says Ray: "If he was a six footer he'd weigh about 210. And he's harder to tackle because he's so close to the ground. Buddy can go through the middle and then run away from the secondaries." . . .as for support for this pair, Flaherty rports he has 22 tackles and guards whose weight averages better than 225 pounds per man.

FAMILY TREE

Claude "Big Monk" Simons put Tulane University on the athletic map as trainer and coach of nearly every sport for a 24-year period. . .his son, 'Little Monk', a four-letter winner and star halfback in 1934, went on to become Tulane's athletic director. . .and now it's eight-year-old "Chipmonk" Simons who is winning athletic honors. . .the third of the "Monk" series won a trophy as "best all around athlete and sportsman" in a test at his New Orleans school. . .would you say Chipmonk is aping the older Monks?

HEADLINE HEADLINER

Headline—"Minor pitches no-hitter for Elmira." . . .just wait until he grows up.

Mortons Swamped By DP&L, 19-9

Seven runs in the last inning put the game on ice for the DP&L boys when they beat Mortons, 19 to 9, in a free hitting and loose fielding City League softball game at Wilson Field Wednesday night

Until that fat finale, the Mortons had a chance in the wild fray although they were trailing 12 to 9. But after seven runners came romping home, the gap was too wide to close—and they figuratively tossed in the sponge.

Hatfield and Reno hit triples for the DP&L and M. Thornton walloped a home run.

Thirteen errors chalked up by the Mortons were a help to the DP&L crew who used them to make 19 runs with 17 hits.

The High School League game between the Freshmen and Juniors, which started at 6:30 P. M., ended in an 8-8 deadlock. Play was halted in spite of the tie in order to clear the field for the City League tilt.

DP&L	AB	R	H	E
Lawrence, c	6	3	3	0
Mallow, lf	6	3	4	0
Hatfield, 1b	6	2	3	0
Reno, p	5	2	1	0
D. Thornton, 3b	4	2	2	0
Allen, cf	4	2	1	1
Dellinger, 2b	5	1	1	0
Lemon, ss	1	0	0	2
James, ss	4	2	1	2
Malone, rf	4	2	1	1
Total	45	19	17	6

MORTEN	AB	R	H	E
J. Self, 3b	5	0	1	1
Summers, ss-cf	3	0	0	2
Henry, cf-lf	2	0	0	1
Martendell, lf	3	1	0	2
Merimen, lf-ss-cf	1	0	0	1
M. Thornton, 2b	5	1	2	1
K. Self, p	5	1	2	1
Blair, rf	3	2	1	1
Christman, c	3	2	0	1
M. Self, c	0	0	0	0
Duncan, 1b	1	1	1	0
Creamer, 1b	1	1	0	2
Total	32	9	7	13

Three base hits—Hatfield, Reno.
Home runs—M. Thornton.
Base on balls—Off Reno, 9; Self, 2.
Strike outs—By Reno, 3; Self, 2.
Umpires—Briggs and Carr.

DP&L	1 0 2 3 1 5 7—19	17	6
Morten	0 2 4 0 0 3 0— 9	7	13

Reds Beaten Again By Dodgers -- Loss Is Fifth in Row

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

Ralph Kiner, who represents one of the few bright spots in the Pittsburgh Pirates' dismal doings this season, today had realized one of his three main ambitions and stood a fairly good chance to achieve the other two.

The hard hitting bucco outfielder, who during spring training announced he was out to lead the national league in home runs and runs batted in as well as set a new Pirate homer mark, walloped his 24th and 25th four baggers of the campaign last night to break the Pittsburgh record held jointly by himself and Johnny Rizo. Rizzo had smashed 23 round trippers in 1938 and Ralph duplicated the feat last year.

Kiner now is only three homers behind Johnny Mize of the New York Giants who leads both majors with 28. He also is in the running for RBI honors, having sent 67 runners over the plate to rank fourth behind New York's trio of Willard Marshall (75), Mize (73) and Walker Cooper (71).

The 24-year-old sophomore slugger from Santa Rita, New Mexico, batted in four runs last night to lead the Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Signs of an impending stretch fight for the National League flag between Brooklyn and St. Louis became more evident when both won their games, the Dodgers defeating the Reds at Cincinnati 5-2 and the Cards nipping the New York Giants in St. Louis 6-5.

Tied at 2-2 at the end of seven innings, the Brooks got out front when Eddie Miksis singled in Carl Furillo in the eighth inning. They added two more in the ninth.

The "never say die" St Louis Cardinals rallied for four runs in the bottom half of the ninth to come from behind and top the Giants.

The runner-up Boston Braves remained five games behind the Dodgers by thrashing the Cubs in Chicago 12-4.

Lanky Ellis Kinder allowed only six hits and Willard Brown cracked four singles in five times at bat to lead the last place St. Louis Browns to an 8-2 victory over the American League leading New York Yankees at the Yankee Stadium. Brown drove in three runs.

The Detroit Tigers were shut out by the Washington Senators 5-0. Rae Scarborough scattered six hits for his third win.

The Boston Red Sox went 14 innings before finally besting the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a night game at Fenway Park. A perfectly executed squeee bunt by Don Gutteridge with the bases loaded and one out sent in the winning run.

A three-run homer by Eddie Joost in the sixth inning provided the Philadelphia Athletics with a 6-' victory over the CLEVELAND Indians in a half game at Philadelphia.

See Saw Game Won By Red Birds, 9-7

(By the Associated Press)

The standing room only signs were hoisted on two American Association ball parks last night, with overflow crowds at Kansas City and Milwaukee.

For the first time this season ground rules were necessary at Kansas City as a crowd of 23,461 turned out and saw the league leaders lose to Iindianapolis 8 to3.

The Milwaukee management also was forced to put up ropes in the outfield for the first time this season to handle the ladies' night crowd. The crowd of 7,142 saw the Brews defeat second place Louisville, 4 to 3 and move within one and a half games of the Colonels and 4½ games behind the leading Blues.

Rallies and counter-rallies featured Columbus' 9 to 7 victory over Minneapolis. After the Millers scored four times in the third to erase a three-run deficit, the Red Birds came back with four markers in the fifth to assume a lead the Millers never overcame. Wes Westrum of Minneapolis took over the league lead in home runs again, getting his 16th of the season.

St. Paul scored five runs, including Duke Snider's fifth homer, in a bat-round firs and then weathered a strong Toledo rally in a eighth and ninth innings to win, 7 to 5.

Tonight's schedule: Columbus at Minneapolis; Toledo at St. Paul, Louisville at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Girl's Team Booked For One Game of Friday Twin Bill

A team of girls who shut out, 6 to 0, a team of men in a Sabina softball game not so long ago, and a men's outfit from Columbus with a record of 15 wins and three defeats have been booked for Friday night's customary weekly double feature at Wilson Field, Fred Pierson, the city recreation director, has announced.

The National Cash Register girls are to come here from Dayton to meet the Washington C. H. girls who defeated a DP&L girls' team in their only game of the season in the evening's curtain raiser. The NCR girls have won ten and lost two games this year. While most of their opponents have been girls, they have met and turned back several teams of men.

In the main go, the Hughey Legion post's outfit, which was nosed out of the first round championship of the City League, is to take on the City Merchants from Columbus. The Columbus team beat the Greenfield League leaders 7 to 3, a short time ago and is rated as one of the top teams of the capital city.

No admission is to be charged here, but a collection is to be taken at the gate to meet incidental expenses and help build up the recreation fund.

Oliver Now Leads Vardon Cup Race

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, July 24—(AP)—Little Ben Hogan, the year's No. 1 money winner, lost first place in the Vardon Cup ratings by passing up the Canadian Open to play a few exhibitions—but he has a chance to scoot back into the lead in the $10,000 Columbus open this weekend.

As of now, Ed (Porky) Oliver is the No. 1 man in the low-strokes-per-round competition in which the guy with the best average gets the Vardon trophy at the end of the year.

Porky, for 48 rounds of tournament play, has used up 3356 strokes for an average just a mite under 69.92. Hogan, for 52 rounds, has fired 3635 shots for a 69.93, mark, just one-hundredth of a point back of Oliver.

Until the Canadian Open Oliver had a 70.13 rating for second place, but he skipped around the little fellow with his 270 for runner-up laurels in the Dominion event.

Hogan was on hand, but Oliver was missing, as the field of some 108 practice over Country Club yesterday, but the Porky one was among the entrants and expected to be on hand for the 72-hole medal chase.

Bobby Locke, the South African winner of six of 11 tournaments this summer, and favorite in the capital city open, toured the course in 71 and slacks—not his usual plus fours—yesterday. He was a stroke off the pace set by national champion Lew Worsham and amateur Frankie Stranahan of Toledo, but matched former open champion Lawson Little and Billy Burke, both of Cleveland.

A pro-amateur event was on today's tournament slate, with the money shooters doing the heavy work and country club members just going along for the ride.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	55	36	.604
Boston	48	39	.552
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	47	41	.534
Cincinnati	42	48	.467
Chicago	41	47	.466
Philadelphia	37	51	.420
Pittsburgh	36	51	.414

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	PCT.
New York	60	30	.667
Detroit	47	37	.560
Boston	46	40	.535
Philadelphia	43	44	.494
Cleveland	38	42	.475
Chicago	39	49	.443
Washington	37	47	.440
St. Louis	32	53	.376

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	PCT.
Kansas City	57	38	.600
Louisville	57	44	.564
Milwaukee	52	44	.542
Indianapolis	46	52	.469
Minneapolis	45	55	.450
St. Paul	43	55	.439
Toledo	43	55	.439

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
Boston, 12; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

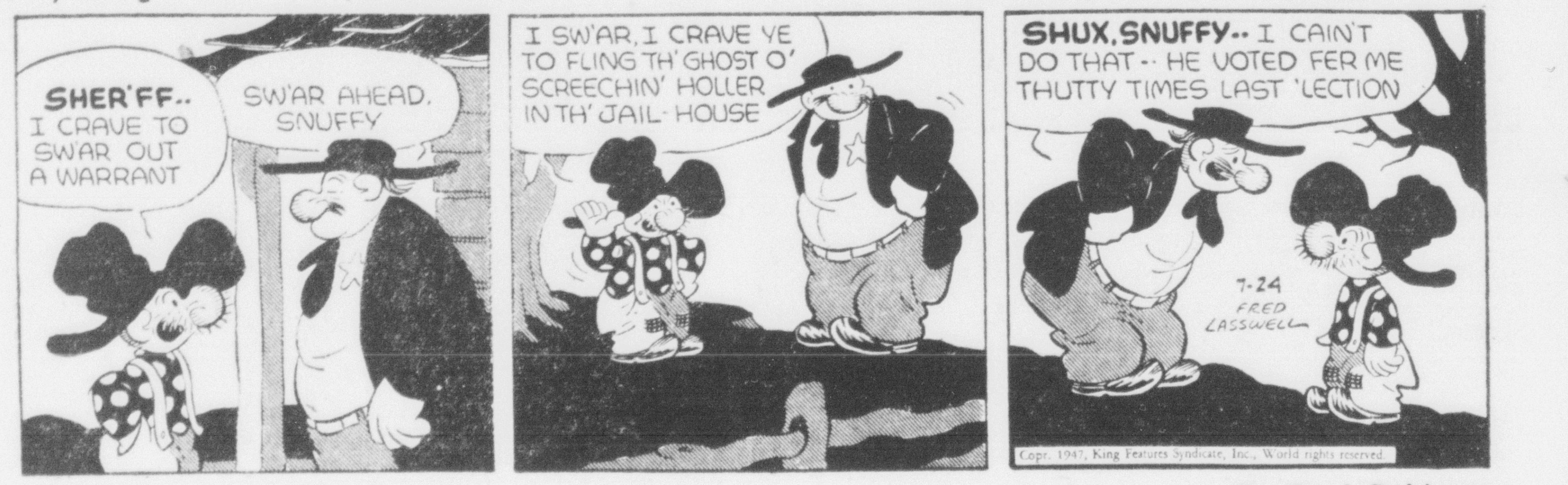
St. Louis, 8, New York, 2.
Detroit-Washington (night game).
Cleveland-Philadelphia (night game).
Chicago-Boston (night game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus-Minneapolis (night).
Toledo-St. Paul (night).
Indianapolis-Kansas City (night).
Louisville-Milwaukee (night).

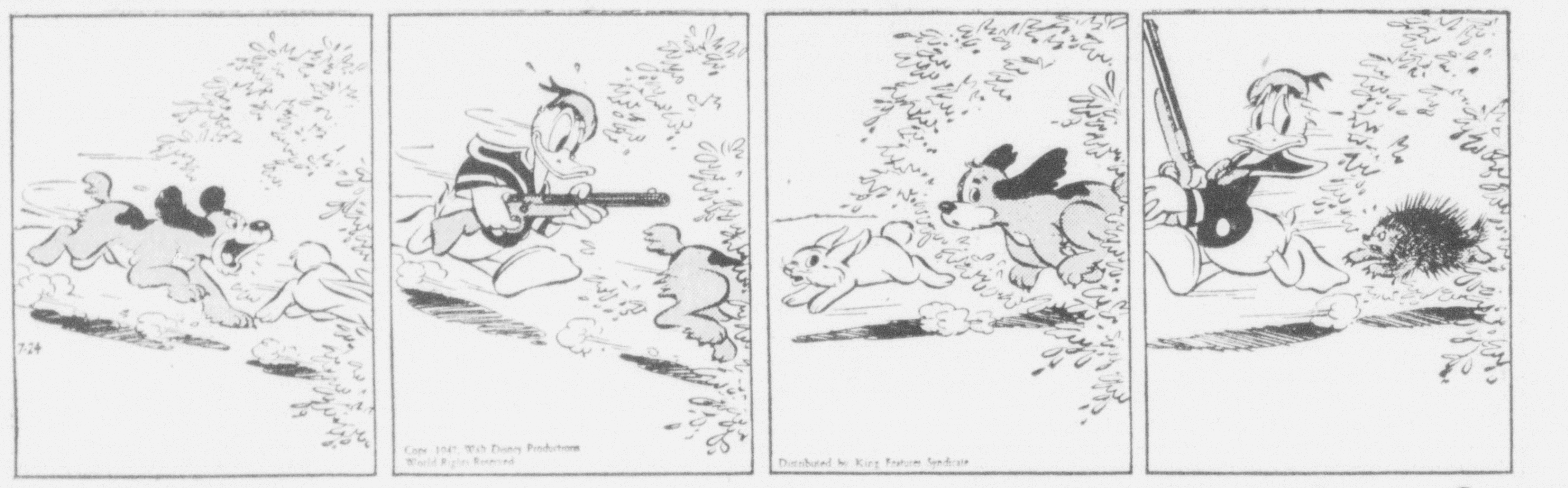
Blondie — By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Billy DeBeck



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

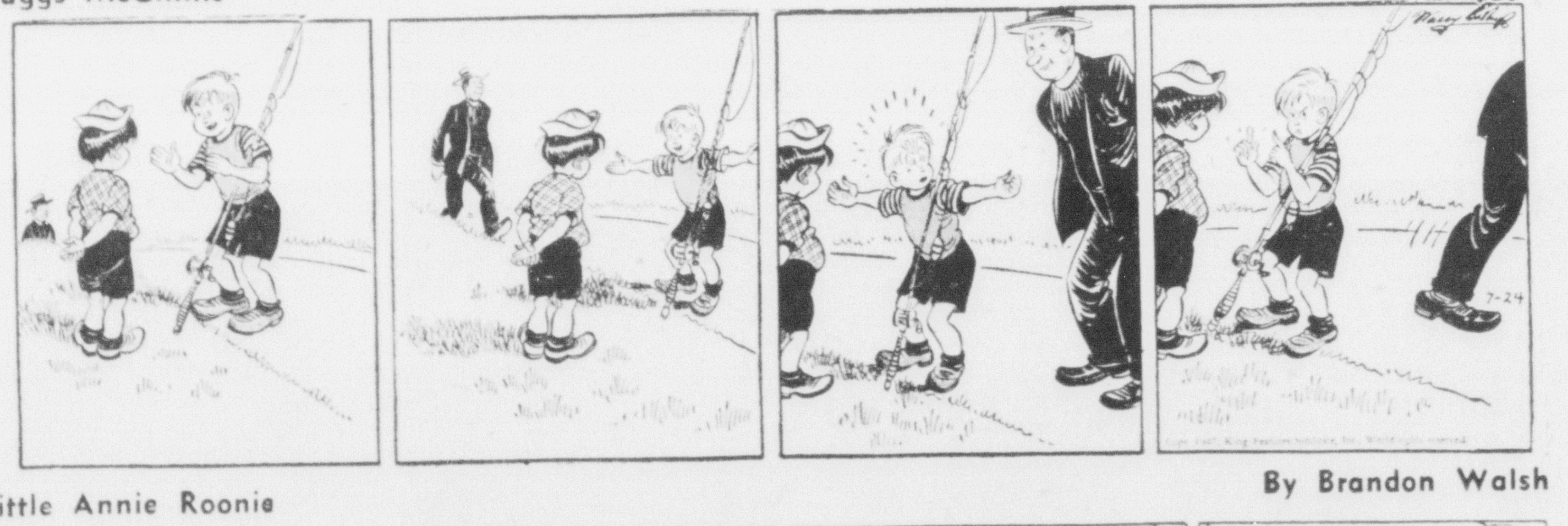
Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye

Muggs McGinnis — By Wally Bishop



Little Annie Roonie — By Brandon Walsh

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention

Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30 10 cents per line for next 15. 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

Card of Thanks 1

MANY THANKS!
We wish to thank the Fayette County road men, O. O. Bush, and especially Brandenburgs' for their kind and efficient service in rescuing our horse from a well.
BERT YARGER

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—A small wrist watch at Fairground, Tuesday, if found please call 23691 or 4791. Liberal Reward. 146

Special Notices 5

SEE the new B & B House Trailer at the fair all this week. EUGENE DRAKE TRAILER SALES, phone 2223 New Vienna. 148

Announcement
We have changed our location from Crabapple Road to the rear of 820 Broadway, Washington C. H., Ohio
CONTRACT HAULERS
We are at your Service
Blue & Blue Trucking Co.
(Charles & Bob)
Call 32541

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch. 20tf

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—File cabinet, good used typewriter; also adding machine. Call 32541. 146

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 350 acres, 50-50 plan, or cash rent, can give reliable references, have all necessary equipment, write box 110 c-o Record-Herald. 150

WANTED TO RENT—Up to 300 acre farm. 50-50 or cash basis. Write BOX C, c-o Greenfield Times. 148

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—General repair work piping, fencing, ditching, pump work. DELBERT HARPER, 1104 East Elm Street or call 8932. 146

WANTED—Interior and exterior painting. Call 20668. 148

WANTED—Grain hauling. Call 27084. 143tf

WANTED—General hauling orders taken for coal. Phone 32493—OSCAR BENNETT. 156

WANTED—Hauling of all kinds, including ashes and trash. See or call BILLY WOLFE, 20146. 148

WANTED—Combining. EARL MERRITT, phone 3766 Milledgeville. 146

WANTED—Baling with Case baler and Annharbor baler, hay or straw. Will sell Case baler. CLYDE SMITH, Call 4167-New Holland. 166

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet. Good condition. Priced $275.00. 523 EASTERN AVENUE. 151

FOR SALE—1935 Master Chevrolet. Call 20361. 146

FOR SALE—One 1940 long wheel base, 1½ ton Ford, cab and chassis; one 1939 long wheel 1½ ton Ford, cab and chassis; one 1941 short wheel base, 1½ ton International cab and chassis. Phone 2570. 146

FOR SALE—1937 GMC truck, 12 foot grain bed. MELVIN GRAIN CO., Melvin, Ohio. 148

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck. Grain bed and stock rack. WILBUR ALLEMANG, New Holland, Phone N. H. 3826. 148

Business Service 14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 47tf

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioneering. Call 29673. 53tf

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641. 233tf

WET basement floors made dry. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio for estimates. 163

AUCTIONEER—D A L E THORNTON Phone 29351. 172tf

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 207 N. Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561. 10tf

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneering. Phone 33581, evenings 6171. 299tf

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 29672. 295tf

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Free Estimates
Phone 9461

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter Sewer Service cleans all stoppage. DAVID HILLERY Phone 22961. 146

OAK LUMBER, fencing, sawed fence posts; framing bridge plank. Delivered. WICKLINE and HALLIDAY, R. F. D. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 20603. 172

ELECTRIC WIRING and appliance work. Eighteen years experience ERNEST O. SNYDER, Phone 21821. 116tf

FLOOR SANDING And REFINISHING
A. H. Matson
Phone 22841

Kitchen cabinets built to order. Free estimates and drawings.
FLESHMAN CABINET CO.
Call 20448 Washington C. H.

INSULATE NOW
Our Complete Service gives you - - -
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Pauline Mathews

Repair Service 17

CARPENTERING and ELECTRIC WIRING
WILLIAM ROBERTS
914 JOHN STREET
Call 26033

Geo. Le Hew

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Briggs & Stratton Repairs
WALTER COIL
We buy & sell used equipment
Phone 7303 Market at Fayette

ALL MAKES of sewing machines and Singer vacuum cleaners repaired. Work guaranteed one year. See the new Singer vacuum on display here. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. Contact Modern Home & Supply Company at 146 North Fayette Street, Phone 31251. 86tf

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

ATTENTION:
MEN WANTING A REAL SALES OPPORTUNITY- -
Prominent national manufacturer specializing in home comfort merchandise and service for home owners, establishing Springfield branch August 1. Has exceptional sales and profit opportunity for several high class, thoroughly reputable and 100% aggressive salesmen in Fayette County. Free factory training complete sales material furnished. Good commissions. Chance for right men to enter upon a dignified and profitable selling career. Strong support through national and local advertising and outstanding five-a-week network radio program. Give your full qualifications, experience, age, references and sales ambitions, address and telephone number. All replies held in strictest confidence. Interviews will be arranged in your city. Address box 111 care of WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE RECORD HERALD.

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Typist and office girl for good part time position in uptown office. Address applications to box BX c-o Record Herald. 146

VETERAN to learn finance business. Contact MR. DAVIS, 329 East Street after 7 P. M. or Call 8272. 143tf

WANTED—Farmhand experienced in both farm work and farm machinery. Good wages, house with electricity and other considerations. Reference required. See O. L. BROWN, or phone Milledgeville 2441. 148

WANTED—Farmhand. House with electricity. Wages and extras. Call 1950, Leesburg. ROBERT PAVEY. 146

WANTED—Man to work on farm. House and electricity furnished. Must have car. Call 3731-Bloomingburg. 140tf

PORTER and Waitresses needed. Apply HOTEL WASHINGTON or phone 2555. 148

FOUR PEOPLE—Man and wife preferred to travel with Fairs and work concessions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Enquire main gate at Fairground, 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. 146

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—New A-C 60 combine, new McCormick-Deering 50-T Baler, new Wood Bros. picker, STANLEY ROLFE, Bainbridge, Ohio, Rapid-Ford Road. 148

FOR SALE—Case corn picker, 2 row pull type, JOHN A. SORRELL, or KEITH GARRINGER FARM on Bogus Road. 148

FOR SALE—International 3 foot combine with motor, and 2 bottom 14 inch Little Genius plow. Call London 811M5. 146tf

FOR SALE—Hay tedder. Phone 27732. 149

Portable Hydraulic Scoop mounted on rubber, and holds 1½ cubic yards of dirt,
Don't Wait, See It Now.
Price $382.50
Wards Farm Store
S. Hinde Street,
Washington C. H.
Open every Saturday night till 9:00 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Good sound corn, Phone 20258. 148

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Saddle mare and Palomino colt. Call 27823. 150

FOR SALE—2-year-old spotted colt, new bridle and saddle, buggy and harness. Gentle for children and women. 427 EARL AVENUE. 147

FOR SALE—Extra good Guernsey cow. Phone 26452. 146

FOR SALE—One purebred Spotted Poland China male hog. Call 3401-Milledgeville. 139tf

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Beauty shop equipment, 2 driers, permanent wave machine, dresserette and mirrors, 4 chairs, sink, manicure table. Various other beauty equipment and supplies, phone Sedalia 3401 or 3521 or write box 34 Sedalia. 149

BEER PARLOR, 3.2 license, $3,000. First trailer at 625 EAST MAIN ST., Springfield, Ohio. 147

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

Day Old Chicks and Starter Chicks
Conkey's Y-O Poultry Feed
BEERY'S HATCHERY
920 N. North St.

WHITE ROCK frys. MRS. LESTER STEPHENSON. Call 29277. 148

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

APPLES! Early Red Bird Transparent. We will have Dutches and Wealthy later on. SMITH ORCHARD, Jeffersonville. Call 2926-Jeffersonville. 148

FOR SALE—Blackberries and transparent apples for canning and lockers. Any evening and Sundays during next 2 week. Phone 59X4—1½ miles south of Greenfield on State Route 41. BAXLA'S Roadside Market. 150

NO. 2 and 3 tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES. Lewis Street. 82tf

APPLES
Transparent and Red Bird
Please Bring Containers
BROWN'S FRUIT FARM
South Salem

Household Goods 35

ONE CROSLEY Shelvador electric refrigerator completely overhauled. Call 29552. 148

FOR SALE—Electric range, good condition. Call 3276-Jeffersonville. 148

FOR SALE—Cream enamel cook stove, almost new, burns coal or wood. 523 EASTERN AVENUE. 148

FOR SALE—Geniune frigidaire, small size. Good condition. Priced $75.00. Call 9942. 146tf

FOR SALE—Oil heating stove. Used one year. 921 South North St. 146

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

1½ H. P. Gasoline Engines Rope Starter
Buy now and save only $59.50
Wards Farm Store
S. Hinde St.
Washington C. H.
Open Every Saturday Night Until 9:00 P. M.

SINGER SEWING machine, Estate heatrola, bed and springs, Coaster wagon. Call 4062. 145

FOR SALE—Dresses and skirts. Sizes 16 and 18. CALL 31961. 153

GOOD used clothing at 804 MAPLE STREET. 148

86 PIECE RODGERS' 1847 silver, old English G, $50.00. Phone 9033. 147

ONE good used washing machine. Phone 7303 and 26321. 147

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle 3500 miles, new condition, buddy seat, saddle bags, wind shield, $375.00, 554 CLINTON AVENUE. Phone 5401. 148

We have a new shipment of
POWER LAWN MOWERS
for Immediate Delivery
SUNSHINE FEED STORE

TWO PINTS of Berlou sprayed on your 9 by 12 rug protects it from moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays the damage. Average cost only 50 cents per year. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 146

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Phone 9493. 148

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, basinette, and stroller. Price $18.00. Call 29521. 148

For Your Driveway
Blue Rock Crushed Stone
or
Pre-mixed Asphalt and stone
Delivered, Spread & Rolled
Also Blue Rock Agricultural Meal, fill dirt, black dirt, road stone
Blue & Blue
Box 392 Washington C. H.
Phone 32541

Bertha Leach

FOR SALE—Antique Bonnett chest. Antique large wardrobe. Antique umbrella stand. Seth Thomas clock, Howe's History of Ohio. McGuffy's readers. Old rare books, 1050 BROADWAY. 147

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing machine. Phone 27021. 147

FOR SALE—Good trailer with racks. FRANK SWAYNE, Route 2, Washington, Rowe-Ging Road. 146

HOUSEHOLD HINT—Clean upholstery and rugs wear longer. Foam clean with Fina Foam. CRAIG'S, Second Floor. 153

SITTON SEPTIC TANKS—Precast portable concrete. 500 gallon $75.00; 1000 gallon $130.00, C.O.D. For further details and prices for complete installations, contact JOSEPH DeBORTOLI & SON, just south of Armbrust Mix Plant or write P.O. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio. 117tf

FOR SALE—New 27 ft. three room aluminum exterior house trailer. Fuel oil heat, gas range, 4 fu. ft. Frigidaire. FLESHMAN CABINET COMPANY, call 20448. 137tf

NEED A NEW LAWN MOWER?
SEE US
SUNSHINE FEED STORE

LIMESTONE PRODUCTS
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE COMPANY
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 20342

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Piano, good condition. PHONE 31801. 147

Radios and Supplies 40

FOR SALE—7 tube Airline floor type radio record player, like new, price $65. phone 4481 Bloomingburg. 148

RADIO REPAIR
BUDD RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery
229 S. Fayette
Phone 4694

RADIO and small appliance repair Phone 2547. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, 209 W. Court St. 180tf

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Phone 9453. 146

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms (1 single, 1 double) board if desired. Phone 23872. 148

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

For Sale
450 acres farm, modern improvements, price $150; on hard surface highway; 267 acres, modern improvements, on hard surface highway 392 acres, on hard road price $200. 200 acres with modern improvements, price $175 on hard road, 440 acres, on good road, price $140; 375 acres, on hard road, price $135; 148 acres on hard road, price $140. Call ED WEAVER or SON CHERRY HOTEL
Phone 6864

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
148 acres, 6 room house, barn, other buildings, crops to go. $135 per acre.
139 acres, 2 sets of buildings, close in $145 per acre.
300 acres, 2 sets of buildings, gas and electricity, near Washington C. H. $150 per acre.
111 acres 6 room house barn other buildings, $11,500.
The above are productive and well located. We have all types and sizes, give us a call.
O. A. WIKLE, REALTOR
Phone 23801 or 8882

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—Cabin, adults only. Cooking and shower. Call after 5:00 P. M. 809 Washington Avenue. 146

FOR RENT
Through August 1 Higgins Camp Trailer. Sleeps Four.
Brookover Motor Sales
118 E. Market St.
Phone 7871

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—7 room house in Milledgeville, and other outbuildings. Phone 3761 Milledgeville. 147

New, completely modern, 5 room one floor plan, gas furnace, full lot, concrete block and cement floored garage, immediate possession.

Completely modern, 5 room two floor plan, gas furnace, full lot, full basement, two car garage, possession within 30 days.

Completely modern, 6 room one floor plan, hot air furnace, open fireplace, full basement, good garage, possession soon.

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
Room 14 Pavey Bldg.
Phones 6091 - 6321

FOR SALE—4 room house, garage, electricity, 4 room semi-modern, garage, extra lot, immediate possession. O. A. WIKLE, Realtor. 147

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Two lots, cheap. Paved street. 5851. 146

Extract of witch-hazel is prepared from the leaves of the shrub, found in North America from Texas to Nova Scotia.

Sensational Filly Wins Sixth in Row

CHICAGO, July 24 —(AP)— Bewitch, the Calumet Farm's undefeated filly, today had increased her total earnings to $97,550 after picking up $47,150 yesterday in winning the $58,400 Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park for her sixth consecutive victory.

The sensational two year old beat out Norman W. Church's Boswell Lady by two and three-quarter lengths and the latter in turn was two and one-half lengths in front of Charlton Clay's Lea Lark. Alablue was fourth.

Bewitch's time was 1:10 4-5 for the six furlong event.

Pirates Sign Up Young Outfielder

PITTSBURGH, July 24— (AP)— The Pittsburgh Pirates today picked off young prospect from the sandlots of the immortal Hans Wagner's home town, signing Frank Thomas, 18, of Pittsburgh for 1948 delivery.

Thomas, a 185-pound, 6-foot two-inch outfielder will finish the season with the amateurs, reporting to the Pirates farm at Indianapolis in the American Association next spring.

Change Is Advocated In Deer Hunting Dates

PAINESVILLE, July 24—(AP)— The Lake County Farmers Conservation Club opposes the proposed dates of Dec. 15-17 for deer hunting in this section and wants Nov. 3 set instead. Club officials said too many deer were frightened onto highways and killed by automobiles during the rabbit season, Nov. 1-15.

Wool from merino sheep bears the highest amount of fat, 24 percent of its weight before cleaning.

AVERAGE SIZE FARM
We have cash buyers for farms in Fayette and adjoining counties.
We ask for your listing on our record of achievement
MAC DEWS
Realtor
132½ E. Court St. Phone 9791
SALESMEN
Roy West Ben Norris

DEAD STOCK
We Pay for
COWS—$9.00
HORSES—$7.00
Of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Sheep, Calves etc., removed
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
A. JANES & SONS
Washington C. H., Ohio
PHONE 21911
Reverse Charges

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

Legion Junior Teams Pass Each Other on Road to Play Game

HAMILTON, July 24—(AP)— Hamilton's entry in a district American Legion baseball tournament had a win chalked up over Wilmington, today but not without a lot of trouble. Their game yesterday had been scheduled to be played at Wilmington, but through a misunderstanding the Wilmington players went to Hamilton, while the Hamilton players went to Wilmington. By the time Wilmington got home the game had been ruled forfeited.

Sabina

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Goodrich of Flint, Michigan, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Fannie Bandy and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen were Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and family of Xenia.

Those attending the Sabina Methodist Camp from Sabina this week are Ann Haines, Erma Lee Showen, Albertine Nace, Evelyn Snow and Don Brakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bandy and family are spending this week with Mrs. Fannie Bandy.

Mrs. Meda Brown and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brewer and family.

Misses Jean Palmer, Jean Powers, Chirley Chance, and Mary Lou Lightner were weekend guests of Miss Pat Scholler of Troy.

Mr. Kenneth Pollard of Ohio State University spent the children were weekend guests of weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pollard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gray, a daughter, weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines and daughter, Mary Louise, of Xenia were weekend guests of Mrs. Barnes' brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brookbank of Newark.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1947 at 9:00 P. M. a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of the Madison Rural School District of Fayette County, Ohio for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1948.
Such hearing will be held at the Schoolhouse at Madison Mills.
LELAND DORN, Clerk

Find Your Name
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see
Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

Chakeres' STATE Always 2 Big Hits
Continuous Shows every Saturday and Sunday
• STARTS • SUNDAY
For 5 Big Days!!
—Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in City
A BEST-SELLER becomes A BEST PICTURE!

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY
"The EGG and I"
with MARJORIE MAIN
LOUISE ALLBRITTON PERCY KILBRIDE
BILLY HOUSE RICHARD LONG
From the Best-Selling Book by Betty MacDonald

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO GET THE NEW JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, THROUGH THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

Limbs of trees are heavier and thicker in diameter on the south side.

OPENING DATE
GREENFIELD—The Greenfield schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 2.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Essie Hudnell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Albert Hudnell has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Essie Hudnell late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio
No. 5254
Date July 15th, 1947
Attorney Bush and Rankin

WE PAY
For
HORSES—$9.00
COWS—$7.00
According to Size and condition
HOGS, CALVES, SHEEP Etc., Removed Promptly
WASHINGTON C. H. FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
33532
Reverse Toll Chgs. Wash. C. H., O.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

Softball Schedule

Thursday (8:15 P. M.)
Armbrust vs New Holland
Friday (7:30 P. M.)
NCR (Dayton) Girls vs WCH Girls
Hughey Legion vs Columbus team
High School League
Monday (Rose Ave.)
Sophomores vs Seniors No 2
Wednesday (Wilson Field)
Juniors vs Freshmen

Public Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 31
FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—721 Campbell St., Washington C. H., 11 o'clock.
M. W. ECKLE-LESLIE CURTIN, Aucts.

R. E. AND MINA GARRINGER—Modern, 2 story, 10 room, frame house with attached garage, together with large household goods sale. Located at 402 East Temple Street, Washington C. H. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Property sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
CARRIE MOBLEY—100 Acre Farm with good improvements together with large personal property sale. Located 2 miles south of Wilmington, just off State Route 134, near Burtonville. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Farm sells at 1:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
MRS. FREDA FRUMP—Auction sale of antique furniture, 110½ South Fayette St. Upstairs over Isaly's. 1 P. M.
DALE THORNTON, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
LENA M. GEORGE PROPERTY—Two story, seven room, frame house and small barn with two acres of land, together with household goods. Located on State Route 72 in Reesville. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Property sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

GEORGE A. WILLIAMS,—Sale of several vacant lots and some household goods and some hand tools. Grace St., Washington C. H. 1 P. M.
DALE THORNTON, Auct.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8
CHARLES B. COOK, the Nettie Cook Administrator's sale—A farm of 91½ A. Farm situated one mile south of Danville on the Danville and Bloomingburg pike, about 4 miles east of Sedalia and 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 2 P. M.
H. H. PORTER, Auct.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11
OHIO HAMPSHIRE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION—Bred sow sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Show 11 A. M. Sale 1:30 P. M.
F. H. HULICK, Auct.

TUESDAY AUG 12
IRA and CLINTON DAY, Sale of real estate and Personal Property Belonging to the estate of Losson Day deceased. Sale on the Premises in Jeffersonville. 10 A. M. LESLIE CURTIN and M. W. ECKLE Aucts.

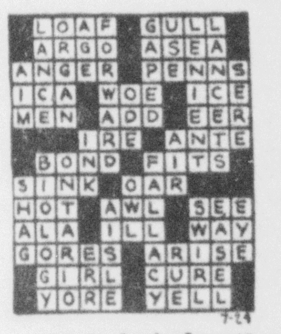
TUESDAY, AUGUST 14
SALE OF THE GLENN T. McCOY FARM—Located on the Good Hope and Austin Road, 3 miles east of Good Hope, 9 miles southeast of Washington C. H. and 6 miles west of Frankfort near the Fayette-Ross County line. Everett C. Waddell administrator of the estate of T. Glenn McCoy (deceased). 2 P. M.
W. O. BUMGARNER, Auct.

SATURDAY, JULY 19th
JOHN BALLARD & SON—Sale of registered Holstein cattle, at the farm twelve miles south of Columbus on Route 104. 1 P. M.
C. W. LATHAM, Auct.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT SALE AT THE CLARENCE CAMPBELL FARM—Just off Devalon Road on Lewis Pike, ½ mile north of Washington C. H.
W. E. WEAVER, Auct., GEO. CAMPBELL Mgr.

WE PAY FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $7.00---COWS $9.00
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Washington C. H. 9121 or 21911
REVERSE CHARGES
HENKLE FERTILIZER CO.

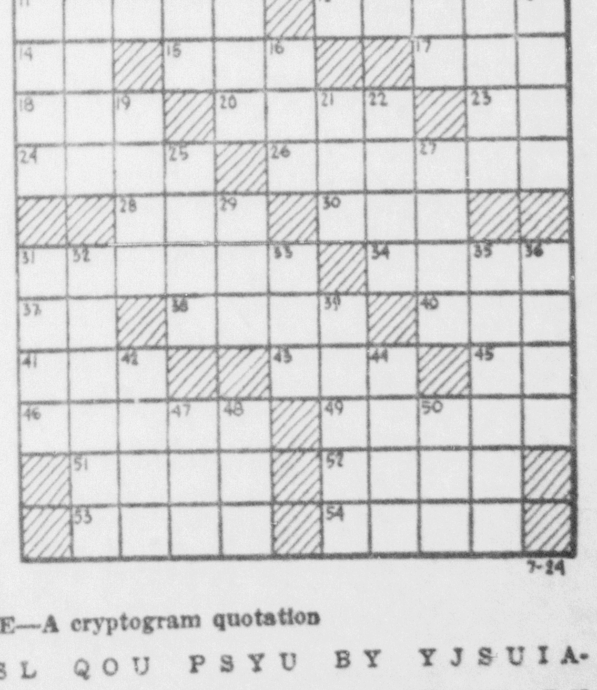
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. In this place
5. Biblical name
9. Metallic rocks
10. Keep
11. Musical instruments
12. A barrel strip
14. Public notice
15. Biblical name
17. Marshy meadow
18. Jewel
20. To howl
23. Right side (abbr.)
24. Hidden obstacle
26. Baby's shoe
28. Leather from a young beast
30. Conjunction
31. Antenna (Insects)
34. Insect
37. Farm animal
38. Praise
40. Compensate
41. Devoured
43. Unit of work
45. Exist
46. Canters
49. Verbal examinations
51. Plexus
52. Weather-cock
53. A set of players
54. Send forth, as rays

DOWN
1. A bold, rude girl
2. Blunder
3. Marsh grass
4. Literary composition
5. Donkey
6. Cushion
7. Elliptical
8. Stern
11. Loiters
13. Comfort
16. Head (Humorous)
19. Manufacture
21. Gained
22. Come into view
25. A measure
27. Journey
29. A size of coal
31. Young horse
32. To wrest by force
33. Regret
35. Writing pad
36. Organs of sight
39. Collection of animals
42. Fencing sword
44. Unit of weight
47. Greek letter
48. Seminary (abbr.)
50. Keel-billed cuckoo



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

PBCU SL QOU PSYU BY YJSUIALOSD: PUQQUJL NJU QOU PSYU BY PBCU—OBKUPP.

Wheat Harvest Here Is Moving Into High Gear

Rains Delayed Start And Cut Quality of Much of Grain

Harvesting of the Fayette County wheat crop has been pushed three weeks behind schedule by the excessive rainfall of June and July. The past three weeks have been highly disappointing weeks for the county's farmers who have been forced to watch their wheat ripen and spoil on the ground, unharvested. Until recently the ground has been too soft and the wheat wet for the use of combines on days otherwise suitable for harvesting.

With the arrival of sunny weather the ground has been dried out sufficiently to permit harvesting of the wheat crop, but the simultaneous opening of the Fayette County Fair has created a tempting distraction for the county's farmers who have been torn between visiting the fair and harvesting their wheat.

Approximately 25,000 bushels of wheat were received by the three Washington C. H. elevators of July 22. This was said to be a normal day's intake and the first good day's accumulation of grain for the harvest season. It is expected that the flow of grain here will continue at this level until the harvesting is completed in about two weeks.

In general, the quality of the grain is poor and below the average of last year. The wheat is testing No. 3 and 4. A probe test made of a railroad car load of Fayette County wheat a few days ago showed that the grain had suffered about 14 percent damage from scab, "tombstone grains," blight and rain. The moisture content of the grain has been running as high as 17 percent; 14 percent being considered normal.

WHEAT IN DANGER

COLUMBUS, July 24—(AP)—Unless rapid progress is made during the next seven days in combining wheat Ohio faces a "considerable loss" of the 1947 crop, the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Agriculture predicted today.

During the week ended yesterday, the report said, favorable conditions prevailed only for the growth of vegetables, sugar beets, soybeans and truck crops.

Field work in some central counties was at a standstill, although all wheat was reported ripe and ready for combining northward about as far as Lima and Canton.

"Some wheat is already in shock around Toledo, Tiffin and Warren," the report said, "but oats are still largely green in northern Ohio."

Soft, wet ground had made it impossible to cultivate or combine the survey continued, adding that the July temperature of an average 71 degrees was 14.4 degrees cooler than the 68-year average for the month.

CORN OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

WASHINGTON, July 24—(AP)—Officials looked today to a government report boosting corn crop prospects 158,000,000 bushels for help in halting the rising trend in many farm and food prices.

President Truman, in his mid-year economic report Monday, said fears of a short corn crop appeared to be among the factors standing in the way of needed price adjustments.

In a special crop survey made public yesterday, the agriculture department forecast the weather-plagued crop at 2,770,000,000 bushels, based on conditions prevailing July 15.

The departments July 1 forecast was for 2,612,000,000 bushels, which is about 57,000,000 below average. Last year's record crop totaled 3,237,000,000.

The new forecast is within about 80,000,000 bushels of estimated needs for maintaining livestock, dairy and poultry production at present high levels. Continued good weather could narrow the gap still more.

When abnormally cool weather, excessive rains and floods hampered planting and cultivation of the crop this spring, corn prices started a climb that has carried to near-record levels. This reflected fears of a shortage of feed to maintain livestock production at current levels.

The corn price rise not only carried other grains along with it but tended to push up meat prices as well. It is generally acknowledged that a short corn crop would result in less meat production next year at higher prices.

Yankee Tryout Camp

NEW PHILADELPHIA, July 24—(AP)—New York Yankee scouts will direct a two-day camp here Saturday and Sunday for boys between 16 and 21.

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Marie Rogers, filing suit for divorce from Wilbur Rogers to whom she was married March 30, 1918, charges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Six children were born of the marriage. A restraining order was obtained by the plaintiff to prevent the defendant interfering with her or property they have accumulated. Clark Wickersimer represents Mrs. Rogers.

SEEKING DIVORCE

Juanita Mae Lucas a minor, by her father, John W. Smith, in common pleas court has filed suit for divorce from Robert Earl Lucas, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Reasonable alimony is asked. Parties were married Nov. 3, 1946 in Greenup, Ky.

SEEKS SEPARATION

Pauline Love, a minor, by Roy Leisure, her father, asks for a divorce from Leonard LeRoy Love, to whom she was married Dec. 23, 1946. Gross neglect of duty is claimed by the plaintiff, who also asks restoration to her maiden name of Pauline Leisure. Hill and Hill represent Mrs. Love.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Mabel G. Haynes, represented by Ray R. Maddox, has instituted suit in common pleas court for divorce from Dewey L. Haynes, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Parties were married in Chillicothe August 16, 1919, and have two children.

Supermarket Nearly Ready

Opening Sometime in August Planned By Owners

The Helfrich Brothers' new supermarket at 806 Delaware Street is getting the finishing touches inside today, said Mike Helfrich, as he announced that the store was due to open sometime next month.

The line equipment and the large coolers are being installed this week, but Helfrich said the work was going rather slowly and it will probably be sometime in August before the store opens its doors. The store area will be 120 by 45 feet, Helfrich said.

The store, for which no name has been chosen, is owned by Bob, Mike and Neil Helfrich. Tom Brown, former district supervisor of the War Price and Rationing board, will manage the grocery department and the Helfriches will personally operate the meat department. Brown was also a former supervisor for the A&P and worked sometime for the Armour Co.

At present, the Helfriches operate a meat market at 632 Rose Avenue. When the Helfriches vacate this building, Webber French, the owner, plans to open a display room for farm equipment, Helfrich said.

A feature of the market will be ample parking space for customers. The building is located on the east side of Delaware Street, nearly opposite the Fayette Farm Bureau property.

Receiver Is Named For Tool Concern

Judge George F. McDowell in the Highland County Common Pleas Court, has appointed Maple D. Iseman receiver for the Greenfield Tool and Mfg. Co., Inc., and Howard C. Newman, head of the concern, and formerly with the API in Washington C. H.

The receiver was named as result of a suit filed by James H. Everhart, asking judgment for $2,088.68 against the firm and Newman.

Everhart claimed that he entered into a contract with Newman who represented himself as president of the firm; that under the contract, he contributed $500 in money and services valued at $2,588.68; that he was to receive stock in the company to the extent of his assistance, and that he, Newman, George T. Durnell and Wilson E. Hyer were to carry on the business, assume the losses, and divide the profits.

Everhart further claimed that no stock was ever issued, and that the business was not a corporation but a partnership.

The plaintiff also said in his petition that the business had accumulated machinery worth $9000 and had $1700 on deposit in the Peoples National Bank.

He asked that a receiver be appointed, an accounting made, and judgment rendered him in the amount of $3,088.67.

FOR RELIEF FROM PILES
An old tried and proved formula. It has helped others let it help you.
Today At
75c Tube
Pio Ointment 49c
DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

Former Patrol Officer Found Guilty By Jury

Verdict Is Returned After 30 Minutes Deliberations

After deliberating some 30 minutes, the jury sitting in the case of Herbert O. McAdams, Chillicothe, former state patrol officer, returning a verdict finding McAdams guilty while intoxicated.

The case was tried before Judge R. H. Sites, of the city police court, and a jury, which had been impaneled from the common pleas court jury wheel.

The case was started at 9 A. M. Wednesday, and went to the jury about the noon hour, after several witnesses had been introduced by both sides, and the dependant himself had taken the stand in his own behalf.

A stenographer from out of the city recorded the proceedings.

Testifying against the plaintiff were Policemen James Finney, Charles Cooper and Walter Marshal. Also John McKnight, former deputy sheriff of Montgomery County.

The officers testified that the odor of liquor was strong about McAdams, and that his actions were those of a man under the influence of liquor. Two of the officers testified that they were forced to chase McAdams who traveled up to 80 miles an hour, nearly to the Ross County line, on the Chillicothe Highway, before overtaking him and that he resisted arrest, making it necessary to handcuff him.

McAdams testified that he had not taken a drink of any kind shortly prior to his arrest, and that he was not under the influence of liquor when arrested.

Other witnesses for the defense made supporting statements in this connection.

Short arguments were made by Winston W. Hill, city attorney, and W. A. Lovell, defense counsel.

Sentence was not passed pending motion for a new trial of the case. As result of the jury hearing, costs in the case have been greatly increased.

The jury was composed of Lucile Steen, Marion Rice, Grace Patch, Maude Howland, Martha Slagle, Walter Weaver, Mark King, Ruth Sheley, Robert Cockerill, Lulu Young, O. E. Spengler and Mabel Cox.

Poet's Corner

THE LOOMS OF GOD

The looms of God weave in all climes
In earth and sea and sky:
His shuttles fly with gentle might
All elements supply.

From Sequoia to the blade of grass
His pattern shines forth clear:
In fragrant flowers of loveliness
His wise design appears.

His lovely thoughts burst into bloom
As rosebud opens wide,
And for the weaving of His looms
Commands both winds and tides.

But in a higher realm of life
Far out of human sight,
Deep in the very heart of man
God weaves with subtle might.

A glorious pattern there is found
The image of God's son:
"From Glory unto glory crowned"
The Spirit's victory's won.

God's looms reach far in kingdom plans
They're weaving night and day:
The outline of "One World" appears
Where righteousness holds sway.

One King and kingdom is God's plan
The pattern grows more plain:
His purposes eternal shine
In Christ's great "World-wide Reign."

W. H. Wilson.
Washington C. H., Ohio

A NEW BABY MONKEY HAS ARRIVED AT MONKEYLAND. PAY IT A VISIT AT THE FAIR.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

Clean blotting paper and a hot iron can be used for removing soiled spots from wallpaper.

Fair Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

unusually good food on the grounds this year, at various stands.

Wednesday morning the work of judging livestock was continuing, with a sizeable crowd around the show ring, watching the placing of ribbons.

Thursday night is a free grandstand and the 4-H Club members will strut their stuff, starting with a style show by girls who made their own dresses and suits, and ending with sale of 4-H livestock.

The event promises to be one of the most interesting of the series.

A good fireworks display at the conclusion of the sale of 4-H livestock, will be well worth seeing, officials state.

Night attendance is expected to be heavy each night the remainder of the week, as well as large afternoon crowds on Friday and Saturday.

Dusting of grass, weeds and shrubs with DDT will kill dog ticks which spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

GREENE COUNTY FAIR
"YOUR FAIR"
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 1947
Day and Night Xenia, Ohio
Vocational Agriculture, 4-H Clubs, Juvenile Grange, Ohio Conservation Show, Granges, Livestock Shows, Horse Show, Poultry-Cavie-Rabbit Shows, Women's Handwork, Garden Club Show.
Racing Parade Good Midway
SPEED PROGRAM

	Purse
Tuesday, July 29	
Free for All Pace	$600.00
2:28 Trot	600.00
2:23 Pace	600.00
Wednesday, July 30	
Free for All Trot	600.00
3-Year-Old Pace (O. C. R. A. Stake closed) Est.	800.00
2-Year-Old Trot (O. C. R. A. Stake closed) Est.	800.00
Thursday, July 31	
2:23 Trot	600.00
3-Year-Old Trot (O. C. R. A. Stake closed) Est.	800.00
2-Year-Old Pace (O. C. R. A. Stake closed) Est.	800.00
Friday, August 1	
2:28 Pace	600.00
2:18 Trot	600.00
2:18 Pace (Stake closed)	2000.00

Speed entries CLOSE, July 25th, 1947
All other entries CLOSE, July 24th, 1947
General admission including tax ...... 50 cents.
Gus Sun Vaudeville and Circus
R. K. Haines, Pres. B. U. Bell Treas.
J. Weir Cooper Vice Pres. Mrs. J. Robert Bryson, Sec.

Auto Crashes Into Bridge Killing Man

William R. Redkey, of Sabina Is Traffic Accident Victim

William R. Redkey, 47, Sabina, and well known in this city and county, was instantly killed about 9:15 p. m. Wednesday night, when his auto left the road, crashed into a 40-foot steel bridge over Anderson's Fork a mile north of Melvin, carrying the bridge into the stream.

Redkey apparently had gone to sleep or suffered a heart attack, for the wheel marks showed his car ran with two wheels in the grass at the roadside 200 feet before colliding with the batter post of the bridge.

The steel of the bridge ran into the car and crushed Redkey to death almost instantly.

Redkey was employed as a tool polisher for the McPherson and Huff Tool Co., of Sabina. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge in Washington C. H.

The accident occurred on what is known as the Stone Road, and the tragedy was quickly discovered and officials summoned to the scene.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy Redkey; a daughter, Mrs. Sherman Snow, Sabina; a son, Paul Edward Redkey, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redkey, Sabina; three step-children, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Brewer, of Wilmington.

Services will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p. m. and burial made at Sabina. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

John L. Lewis Spent Night Here - - Belief

When a very familiar-looking person walked into the Sewell Tourist Court on Dayton Avenue Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Sewell, manager of the court, said she thought hard for a few minutes and then felt certain that she was looking at John L. Lewis, powerful labor leader and head man of the miners' union.

Mrs. Sewell said the man she identified as Lewis, came into the tourist court at about 6:30 P. M. Wednesday and registered as J. L. Lewis of Springfield. He did not leave the grounds Wednesday evening, but checked out at 7 A. M. Thursday and headed in the direction of Dayton. He was driving a big car—Mrs. Sewell could not identify the make—and was alone.

By the time she recognized him, he had left the registration room, said Mrs. Sewell, and she was not able to talk to him. She said few others seemed to recognize him. Mrs. Sewell said this was very unusual since he is easily recognizable.

One or two persons who attempted to engage Lewis in conversation, met with no encouragement.

Vesper Services At County Home

The Fayette County Children's Home will be the scene for the vesper service Sunday at 7 P. M.

An elaborate program has been prepared by the Christian Endeavor Society of McNair Presbyterian Church under the direction of the program committee.

The theme of the service will be "The Bible for Everyone."

This impressive out-door service will feature vocal and instrumental music. Soloists will be Mrs. Al Conaway, Miss Rebecca Jane Armbrust, Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Clifford Foster and Lewis Merriman. Jane Grim will sing "Jesus Loves Me" in connection with the children's portion of the program. Pianists will be Mrs. John Glenn and Mrs. Russell Miller.

The church choir will sing "O Mighty God," "Sun of My Soul" and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

A poem "Dusk" written by Mrs. Ethel Lewis, a member of McNair will be read at the beginning of the service.

The public is invited to attend.

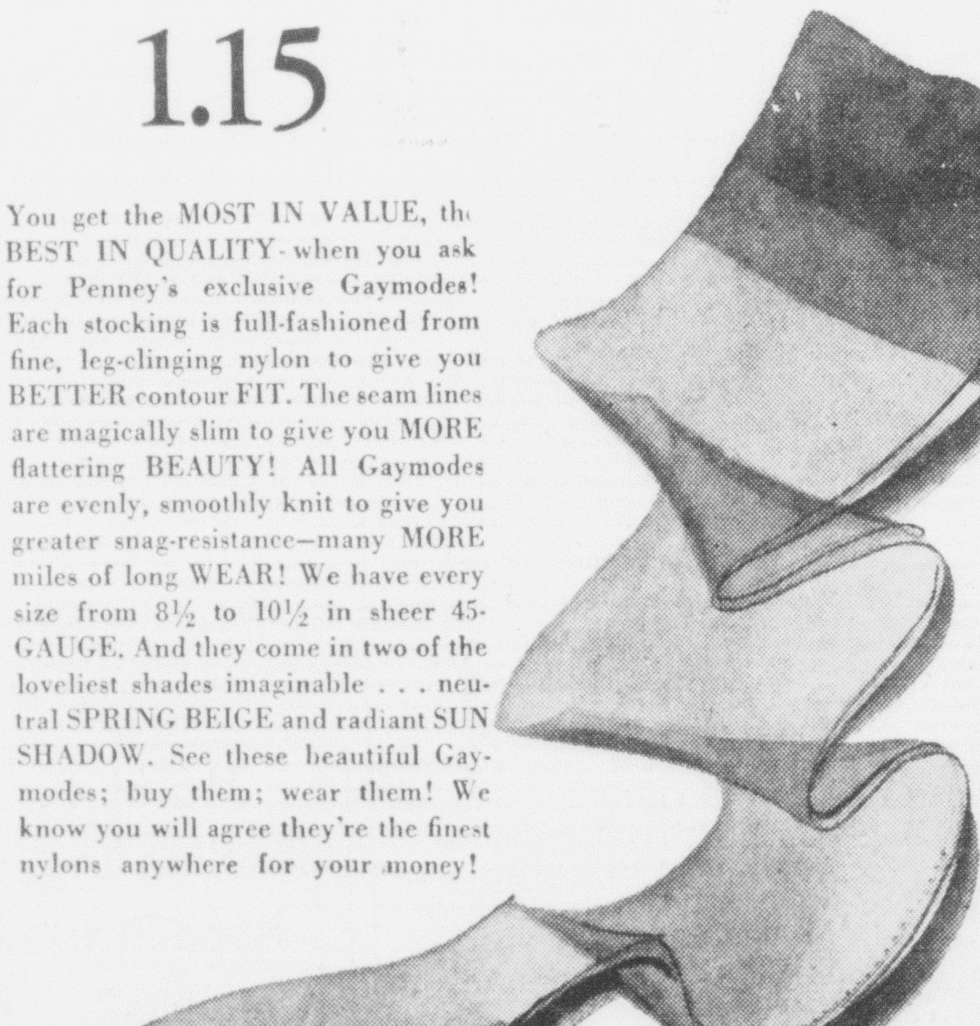
AT PENNEY'S
VALUES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!

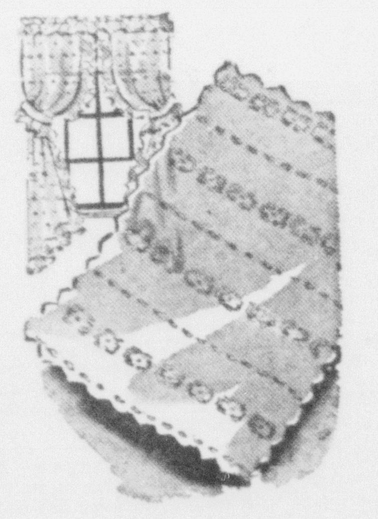
Occasionally, we point with pride to the way we keep prices down, keep quality up—to protect you against paying too much for what you buy. We feel you want to know such things—they affect your pocketbook! But we don't want to sound boastful—because, with the values we offer, we can safely let them *talk for us!*

You Get Beauty and Perfection in Every Pair of Gaymode* Nylons!

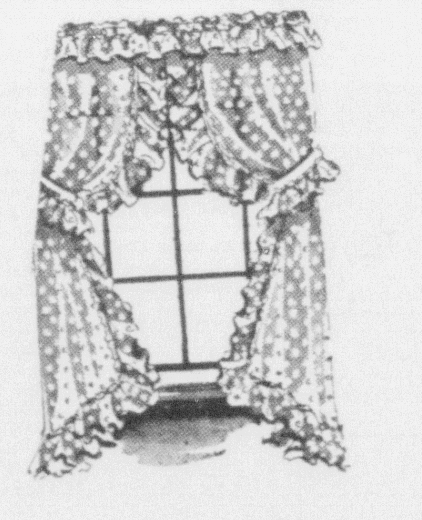
1.15

You get the MOST IN VALUE, the BEST IN QUALITY when you ask for Penney's exclusive Gaymodes! Each stocking is full-fashioned from fine, leg-clinging nylon to give you BETTER contour FIT. The seam lines are magically slim to give you MORE flattering BEAUTY! All Gaymodes are evenly, smoothly knit to give you greater snag-resistance—many MORE miles of long WEAR! We have every size from 8½ to 10½ in sheer 45-GAUGE. And they come in two of the loveliest shades imaginable . . . neutral SPRING BEIGE and radiant SUN SHADOW. See these beautiful Gaymodes; buy them; wear them! We know you will agree they're the finest nylons anywhere for your money!

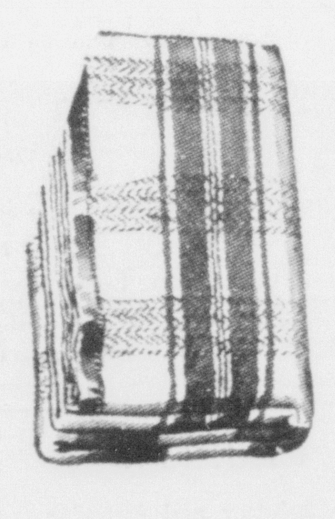




Fit Odd-Size Windows!
CURTAIN GOODS
39c yd.
Its thrifty Penney's again for sturdy, billowy marquisette curtain goods! 42" wide. Figured pattern, cool ivory. Wears and washes beautifully!



Full, Frothy, Feminine
PRISCILLAS
2.98
Imagine having fine quality marquisette with pebble dots woven-in (not painted or pasted on)! Luscious, full 5" ruffles, with hemmed, headed tops,



5% Wool Blanket Pair
A RED HOT VALUE
Just 4.98
You can't afford to miss this value! 5% wool blankets in smart chevron plaids —bound in satin! 4¼ lbs. per pair . . .full 72" x 84". Buy it on Lay-Away!

Jean's Food Market
631 E. TEMPLE ST.
JEAN SEZ--
Pouring Canned Citrus Juices from one glass to another a few times helps to aerate the juice and causes the flavor to approach that of fresh juice.

PURE LARD	Lb.	25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST - Boston Butt	Lb.	55c
PORK CHOPS - Center Cuts	Lb.	73c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	Lb.	45c
PRIME BEEF RIB ROAST	Lb.	62c
VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. Pkg. 2 for	19c

Complete Stock Frosted Food and Ice Cream

BIRDS EYE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	Pkg.	10c

Tomatoes	Home Grown Lb.	29c	Armour Milk	2 cans	25c
Green Beans	2 Lb.	25c	Apricots	in syrup No. 2½	24c
New Apples	2 Lb.	19c	Peaches	in syrup No. 2½	25c
Water Melons	24 Lb. each	90c	Nectarines	in syrup No. 2½	29c
Sweet Potatoes	2 Lb.	25c	Cherries	sour pitted No. 2	29c
Freestone Peaches	2 Lb.	19c	Strawberry Preserves		37c

Meet Your Friends Here For An Afternoon Snack
Double Dip, Doubly Rich, Whipped Cream Sodas
SODA FOUNTAIN
Any Hour From 7 A. M. Washington Coffee Shop